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Hobbies and School Work

One of the more baffling mysteries confronting learned men today is: how a large number of our young people can be exposed to the educative influences of our schools and colleges for long periods of time without carrying away any of the benefits. One of the theories advanced to explain the situation is that: the young people in schools are forced to study a great variety of subjects in which they have little or no interest, and without an active interest there can be no lasting benefit from Education. So, if we do not have an interest at present, why not develop one. Find something which will be of use and of interest, and develop yourself along those lines. Now, here in this camp, under the supervision of Mr. Jurras, a number of courses have been started because certain men have indicated that they had the desire to learn more about those things. Men interested in courses other than those listed below should speak to Mr. Jurras who will aid you. Instruction is being offered in the following subjects:

Algebra	Mon & Wed	7.00
English	Mon & Wed	7.00
Current Events	Mon & Wed	8.00
Bookkeeping	Tue & Thu	7.00
Shorthand	Tue & Thu	7.00
Radio	Tue & Thu	7.00
Reading	Tue & Thu	8.00
Care class	Wed & Fri	7.00
Forestry (November, 10)		
Auto Mechanics	Tue & Thu	8.00

Joy: "What are the shortest years of CCC's life."

Cobleigh: "I dunno."

Joy: "Between 16 and 18."

Cobleigh: "Why?"

Joy: "There 16 at home, two days later at the recruiting depot there 18."

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The Staff

Don Butters G. M. Peters
Roval Migneault John Meegan

Food Grabbing

Food grabbing is one thing that must cease. As we all know most of the more "notorious grabbers" met their "Waterloo" on Sept. 30th, and those remaining are not "grabbers" in the real sense but have merely acquired the habit.

Now with new arrivals expected shortly, it behooves every man in this camp to change from the "give me" to the "pledge pass" system. Show the rookies that the men of this camp can sit at a table like gentlemen, and do not have to fight for their subsistence.

Book Review

"Men Against The Sea"
Nordhoff & Hall

A book you will read in one gulp; something you can't lay aside. A thrilling epic story of the most remarkable voyage in the annals of the sea; sailing in an open boat 3618 miles in 43 days. You will live the whole trip with these brave men. We recommend "Men Against the Sea" as one of the best adventure stories written in a long time.

Loughran driving the truck to Barre
"That's a nice town we're coming to, wasn't it?"

Barracks #4 News
By George Peters

Vic Martin has been gone almost 2 weeks now, but his loss is still keenly felt by the members of the barracks.

Ed McCann sure has tough luck, his name seems to appear on sick call quite regularly with swollen hands, stings by bees or something, and colds. Lydia Pinkham's might help.

Sammy Pearson was the recipient of a homemade cake the other day, all the members shared in the enjoyment of the eating and it was appreciated by all.

The bulletin board of the barracks is now graced by two postal cards from G.I. Murchy, late member of #4, now residing in Newport, R.I.

The "Bill" Canning in #4, is an entirely different "Bill" than the one who had a rather noisy career in #3, all the noise he makes now is when he sleeps---and does he snore!

John "Merch" Fanning reports the birth of two more hairs in his misplaced eyebrow. Doing well considering that it is only three weeks old, and as yet looks like a lot of dirt under his schozzle.

L.W. Renny, prominent acting Asst. leader and high pressure salesman is now a member of Simonelli's "rec" cleanup detail, in return for his services, Mr. Renny is given exemption from waiter service. Any member of this company in search of a low priced scalping should consult Mr. Renny.

"Kid" Soltys, amateur champ of R.I? but not of Vermont, claims he has a past record of some 35 fights. The number of years in which those fights were fought in, was not mentioned

Goldbricketie on Decrease
By James Coleman

Due to the discharge of 76 men, Sept. 30, a majority of whom were goldbrickers, medical activities in the camp have been on a decrease. According to Doctor Wolk, Camp Surgeon, goldbricketie is claiming fewer and fewer victims. A new shipment of medical supplies has been sent to take care of any new or even old victims of that dread disease. "and," continued the doctor, "All may rest assured that the remedies will be effective."

Things you would like to know

Lt. Veaudry tickles the ivories.

Taras Hallas, mess steward, has a scholarship to Brown University.

Walter Langhoff was a star football and basketball player with the Partucket High School team.

It seems to the mail man that Uncle Sam is losing money, by the amount of mail that is passed between the camp foreman and his-- without any postage.

We are thinking of asking for a company donation to buy extensions for "Kid" Cobleigh's arms, other wise he will never be able to continue dancing.

J. Coleman, Ass. to Ed. Adv's favorite color is "Brown".

The First Aid man would like to join the local high school, and be in a certain teacher's class, even if it was the first grade.

Hey, "Chief", when are you going to get rid of that fish box you carry around with you?

Camp Personnel

Capt. Victor S Phaneuf, Engr. Res.
Lieut. Harry P Formhale, Inf. Res.
Lieut. Edward L Veaudry, F.A. Res.
Dr. Eliot Wolk, Camp Surgeon
Mr. John J Jurras, Ed. Adviser

Technical Staff

Mr. Robert T Holmes, Camp Supt.
Mr. Frank Sawyer, Civil Engineer
Mr. Edward Rowe, Civil Engineer
Mr. W.E. Rutledge, Forester
Mr. Joseph Gustafson, Forester
Mr. Edward Putnam, Foreman
Mr. Bert Lewis, Foreman
Mr. C.W. Houghton, Foreman
Mr. Frank Greenwood, State Ranger
Mr. Clement Chestanay, Foreman

Oh Yeah!

This newspaper will not print any news of "Winchellian character" because we don't give a hoot if---

Fiore is trying to make social connections, now that he has some new clothes.

Or if Brusso is still the light of "Viv's" life.

Or if Cobleigh is making an impression with "Gertie" and is writing to Agnes (Hell hath no fury like the woman scorned, Earl)

Or if, T. Varron is on the "make" for Alice.

Or if, Hallas is still infatuated by Mae

Or if, Butters doesn't stand a chance in Marshfield (stick to Cabot All alone by the telephone)

Or if, Madden is getting to be "church-going". What's her name Elmer?

Or if, Landry would appreciate a smile from Grace.

Or if, the blue of the night does meet the gold of the day.

The next number will feature football news, so come on all you reporters in the barracks and represent yourselves. Short stories, humor or predictions are welcome.

On Keeping Well By Dr. Eliott Wolk

The common cold season is drawing near, and it is the duty of every member of this organization to do his share to prevent sickness. Remember the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

Here is a list of health rules for everyone to follow:

1. Keep your body clean by frequent bathing. Always wash hands before eating, and after going to the toilet.

2. Keep your mouth and teeth clean by brushing at least twice daily.

3. Keep your clothes clean and change them often.

4. Drink plenty of water during the day, and be sure of your bowel movements.

5. If your clothes are wet, change them as soon as possible; chilling of the body is a factor in the development of colds.

6. Keep your barracks clean and airy, and take your bedding outdoors for airing at least once a week.

7. Report on sick call at the first signs of illness.

8. Stay away from crowds if you are ill, and if you are well, stay away from anyone who isn't well.

9. Never drink from a glass or cup that is used by others. Always use your own glass or cup. Also do not exchange pipes, cigars, cigarettes, or towels with one another.

10. Never cough or sneeze in the presence of others unless your mouth and nose are covered, and be careful where you spit.

Camp Exchange 146th Co Financial Statement.

Sales for September	\$493.57
Net Profit for September	101.25
Capital and Accumulated Surplus, Sept. 30, 1924	561.88
Dividend paid Company	
Fund during Sept.	150.00

Lt. H.E. Formhale
Exchange Officer

Article from the Times

The Man in the Camp Canteen

Ed. Adviser J. J. Jurras, and Dr. E. Wolk, self esteemed Ping pong stars will engage in a tussle to determine the "Shame-bionship of East Bicycle. Mr. Jurras never" one a game in his life, and Dr. Wolk as a ping pong player would make a good carpenter.

The judges will be "Tip", Aster, and "Patsy" as it was impossible to obtain the services of any "humans" to judge the massacre of a well known sport.

Taras and May were lovers
Oh Boy! How they could love
Until it was time for the
parting
from under the stars above

One night as they were spoonin'
Under the clear Cabot sky
"Angel", he said. "I'll never leave you"
(But just then the truck went by)
So, he said:

Goodby, my sweetheart, goodby,
And watch the clear starry sky
If you ever leave me for "Squeaky"
I'm practically sure I will die.

Wire to New York Times Eagle

In an exclusive interview, Aster made public, that she will accede to the wish of Capt. Phaneuf and will allow one of the puppies to act as "camp mascot" Capt. Phaneuf made the request early last week and the proud parent promised to consider the matter.

The puppy to remain in camp will be called "Grot" while the 2nd member of this family will be called "Plym", and she is expected to go to the Plymouth camp, although Aster has made no decision on the matter.

Old Lady: "Here's a penny, my poor man. How did you become destitute?"
Beggar: "I was like you, Mam--a giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."-----Literary Digest

He sells things with the greatest of ease
The handsome young man in the camp canteen
His actions are graceful
His goods they are fair
And my dough he has taken away.

Where have I heard this:
Oh, Captain, can we have a truck to
to Woodsville?
"All right, you see guys."
"Now when I was down at Plymouth."
"That milk isn't sour, it's pasturized."
"Yes, Ohio State, only lost one game last year."
"No, you can't have quarters."
"Go see if Joy has any work for you."
"B'gosh your right."
"Oh, Captain, can I have the week end off."
Captain, if I get my work done
can I go out tonight."

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Anonymous

The Recreation Hall
By Taras Hallas

My Buddy's gone, I saw him go
It left me in the throes of woe
I never thought, that I would cry
But that I did, where we said, goodbye.

And tears of what, I cannot name
But for any of them I'm not ashamed
And though he's gone so far away
Memories of him will always stay.

That pal of pals, so good and true
The day he left I'll always rue
And when in mind, events review
Do you wonder, why I'm blue.

A CC friend some might say
But to me it's in a bigger way
It seems to me, I knew him o'er
Yes, met him, somewhere before

And its not goodbye, Vic, old boy.
Its not been to me, just another toy
Its something bigger, what I can't
say

So, goodbye and goodluck
To you, old pal,
And I pray the good Lord
To treat you well.

George "Meyers" Peters is trapping
around quite naked in the form of a
new German haircut. Maybe he is
getting Hitlerish.

Wm. C. Partridge

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In the last month, our indoor "res"
Activities have been greatly incre-
ased through the furnishings placed
in the recreation hall. So far this
new furniture has stood up remark-
ably well. The scrupulous care of
the property evinced thus far has
very favorably impressed our officers
and they are planning to place other
means of light diversion at our dis-
posal. Let us keep on with the good
work, boys!

We certainly cannot say that our
food hasn't got that French flavor
when we have the following "Sons of
France" in the kitchen: Ducharme,
Masse Gendron, Pratt, Frusso, and
Arpin.

To the "Rookies" who Can't take it

Should perchance you wish to go
Please leave before the snow
Take the road that brings you home
In a happy, jovous tone

Turn your "stuff" into Coyle
and eliminate unnecessary "Hoyle"
Leave in the morning after chow
For it's a great hike, AND NOW!

Introducing L.W. Renny of the 4th
barn, who is the camp barber. Renny
has been "scalpin" for nigh onto 4
weeks, and some of his jobs are a
credit to any carpenter.

This is no advertisement for L.W.
it's merely a tip to the kitchen
force, as to the possible where-
abouts of all missing sugar and
cereal bowls, as all of Renny's
attempts have that "Fowly" air.

Someone must like to spill Futter
very much when he gets up at 3.00
A.M. to spill Futter(s)!

News Items

Our 1st Lieut. Harry P. Formhals, formerly of the 145th Co. CCC at Plymouth, Vt. which was chosen as the best company in the 1st Corps Area, has been awarded a silver button in recognition of his valuable services to the 145th Co before his transfer to the 146th Co. Capt. Victor S. Phaneuf of the 146th Co. will present the button to Lieut. Formhals.

By Don Butters

The Sunday evening Cabot church-goers will eventually, we hope, become part of the one big happy family. The fairer sex, although still a little shy of the boys, are to an extent, quite sociable. I repeat my friends; that this interest in the fairer sex is not the only reason we go to church. Discussions are brought before the meetings, and opinions are freely expressed on the topics; our boys taking a very active part. I conclude with: in as much as on one or two evenings a few of our "wise guys" fellow members caused unnecessary noise with poor remarks and insinuations, yet our welcome to Cabot still holds and we intend to firmly keep it.

It should be of interest to men of this Company to know that our dispensary is rated as the best in the district. Officials of high standing so acknowledged this fact. Cleanliness, neatness, and unique arrangement of equipment are factors contributing to its rating.

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Items

John Morry, injured while in the performance of his duty, Sept. 22nd, was taken to the Fort Ethan Allen hospital, Oct. 4th, where his arm was x-rayed, and a piece of steel, enlodged in his arm was subsequently removed.

Woods Krazziness

Small Boy: "Grandmother, when are you going to start playing football?"
Grandmother: "Why, sonny, I can't play football. Why?"

Small Boy: "Well, Papa says he is going to buy a new car as soon as you kick off."

Jailer (to prisoner awaiting execution)--You have an hour of grace.
Prisoner: "O.K. Bring her in."

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, dat evry time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes and hollers!"

Rastus: "Ah say she do!"

Sambo: "Whate dat nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

Heard in the mess hall---"Gee, Ballou, everything you eat looks good on you."

Montpelier lass to "Flic": "Darling you have teeth like stars---they come out every night."

We wonder why there is so much JOY in the Bailey household in Marshfield

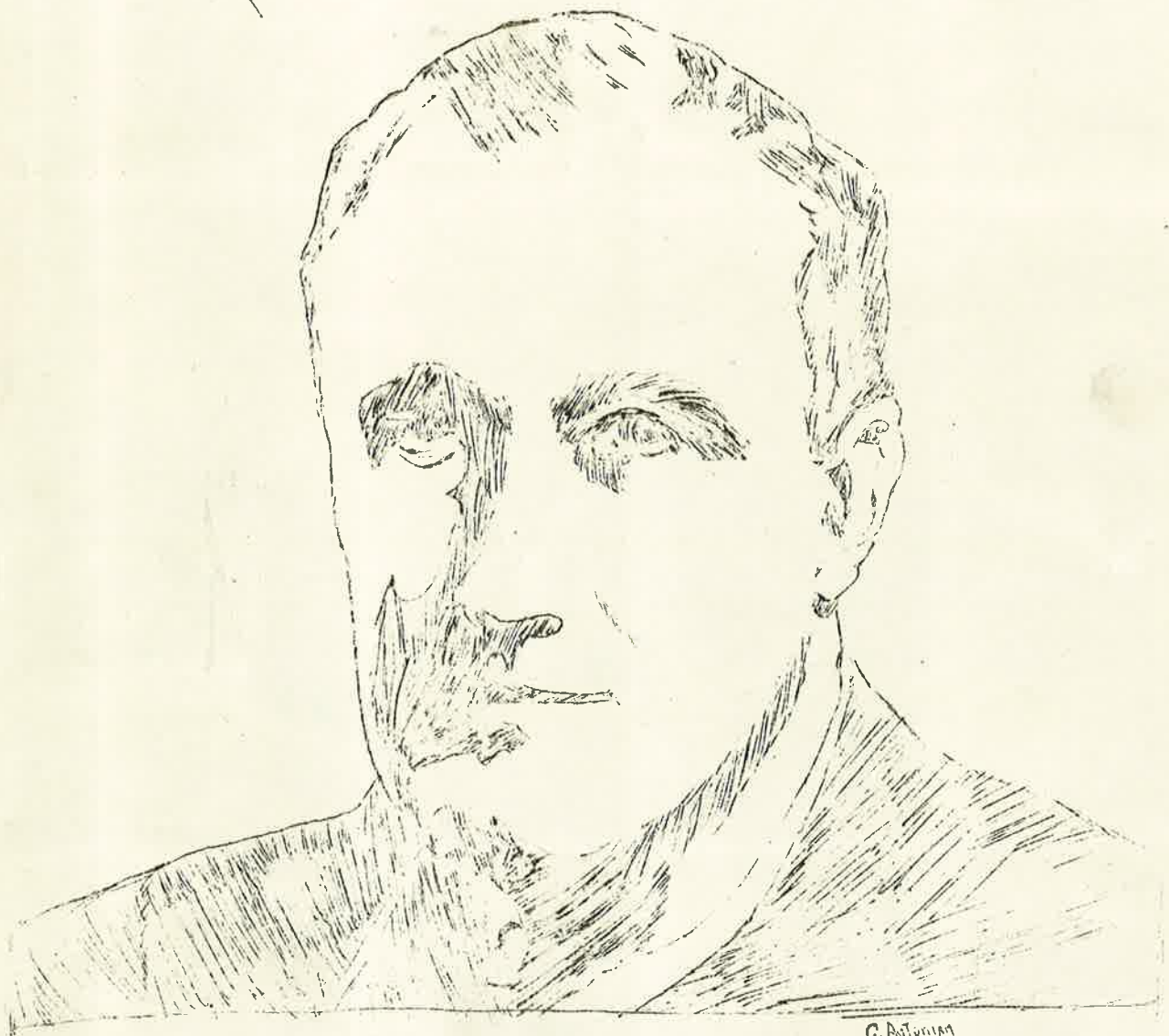
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First Aid vs. Tragedy

According to reports of the Marseilles double tragedy, Louis Parthou French foreign minister, literally bled to death because the taxi in which he was being taken to a hospital was delayed for two hours in a traffic jam and the police accompanying him did not know how to put on a tourniquet properly.

This provides a shockingly striking example of the need for universal training in first aid. Parthou's life might have been saved by knowledge possessed by many a schoolboy in this country and doubtless in France, also.

The first principle of first aid treatment is to keep the patient lying down, without moving him from the scene of the accident, until a physician arrives or it has been determined that the injury is not serious.

"Keep cool and do not be hurried into moving the injured person, unless absolutely necessary, until a clear idea of the nature and extent of the injury is obtained and first aid has been rendered," is the first step in directions for first aid issued by the American Red Cross

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* Reprinted from the Columbus Citizen, Columbus, Ohio.

All enrollees are required to take the prescribed Red Cross course in First Aid.

The Inter-Barrack Competition

Inter-barrack competition with the reward of double dessert on Sundays has created a new spirit in the barracks. To possess that "Best Barrack" sign is the aim and desire of Leaders, Assistant leaders, and men alike. The competition is becoming stronger day by day, and each day improvements are noted.

Let this competitive spirit continue. Cooperate in every way to place your barrack in the lead. The barrack is your temporary home. Treat it as such.

WANTED

Singers to form quartet. No experience necessary. Willingness to give time to practice is essential. Apply at the library.

Also WANTED

Men interested in dramatics. To participate in short plays, to be staged by the 146 Thespians. Also apply at Library.

Class Schedule

Algebra	Mon & Wed	7.00
Game Study	Mon & Wed	7.30
First Aid	Mon, Tue & Th	6.30
Radio	Tues & Th	7.00
Shorthand	Tues & Th	7.00
Reading	Tues & Th	8.00
Current Events	Tue & Fri.	8.00
Auto Mechanics	(State Garage)	
Journalism	Speak to Mr. Jurras.	
	Many openings in this line for beginners.	

Anyone interested in any subject not listed above speak to the educational department. They will try to help you in every way possible.

More reporters are still desired for the camp paper.

Groton Forest Camp Courier

Camp Behind Anti-Pneumonia Drive

Approximately 190 men, including officers and foresters have submitted their names as willing to take the anti-pneumonia inoculation which will be given during the second week of November. Dr. Volk has already requisitioned the necessary amount of vaccine. Dr. Volk expressed satisfaction with the number of volunteers.

Antonian Wins Checker Crown

Gar Antonian was declared checker champion of the 146th Company after defeating Amy Moccini in the finals of the tournament. Antonian was in great form in all the contests, and his victory was no surprise to many of the experts.

The tournament was a great success in itself, bringing together proficient players, and creating keen competition. Card tournaments are next on the schedule, and many potential "champs" have signified their intentions of participating.

Wanted--At Once-- Wanted

Instructor, or man acquainted with leathercraft. Report immediately to the Library.

Captain Phaneuf Granted Leave

Captain Victor S. Phaneuf has been granted a month's leave of absence starting November 10th. During his absence this camp will be commanded by Captain H.D. Columbia, recently of Rickers Mills.

During the latter part of last week, Lt. Forchale underwent a minor operation at the Fort Ethan Allen hospital.

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Taras Hallas.....Mess steward
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Leo Martin.....Section Foreman
Armand Masse.....Cook
B.F. Sherburne.....Carpenter

Assistant Leaders:

Leslie G. Allen....Sub-section For.
Harry Bassett.....Nurse
Dallore Prusso....Sub-section For.
F. Elackington....." " "
Earl Cobleigh.....Company clerk
Perley Goslant.....Sub-section For.
Walter J Linsky...." " "
Walter Langhoff...." " "
Edward Mattson...." " "
Ernest Pratt.....Cook
Raymond Robinson...Sub-sec. Foreman
Sherman Wall....." " "

The Measure of Man

Not- How did he die?
But- How did he live?
Not- What did he gain?
But- What did he give?
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man as a man
Regardless of birth.

Not- What was his station?
But- Had he a heart?
And- How did he play?
His God given part?
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer,
To bring back a smile
To banish a tear?

Not- What was his church?
Nor- What was his creed?
But- Had he befriended,
Those really in need?
Not- What did the sketch
In the newspapers say?
But- How many were sorry
When he passed away?

Contributed by John Craig
Author- Unknown.

That's Different

The wife of a small town farmer sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town. On one occasion the grocer said, "Your butter was underweight last week."

"Now fancy that," said Mrs. Farmer. "Baby mislaid my weight that day, so I used the pound of sugar you sold me."

Literary Digest & they got it from the Toronto Globe and they picked it out of the Los Angeles Eagle, and Uncle Ezra says he saw it 30 years ago. Grandpa claims it was old when he was young. But if they can use it on that stale jokes coffee hour then we can use it here. Any objectors to our stale jokes may address their complaints to this office. We will file all complaints in the waste basket without opening them.

The Hitch-Hiker

Hitch-hikers find more use for thumbs

Than anyone supposes;
In fact, when there refused a lift
They use them on their noses.

--Judge

Condemned Chapter

We wish to call to your attention our initial stock of flashlights, batteries, and bulbs which will be sold at cost. The idea being to encourage their use; thus reducing the fire hazard from the use of matches. Also to protect you men from injury while moving about at night.

Where can you beat these prices for the sum of ONE Dime:

Dr. West Tooth paste (large)	10¢
5 blades for Gillette set	10¢
Collar holders	10¢
Good polish-shine those shoes	10¢

Drunk--"Shay, call me a cab, willya?"

Bystander--"My good man, I'm not a doorman, I'm a naval officer."

Drunk--"Awright, then call me a boat, gotta get home."

Groton Forest Camp Critic

The Lowdown
By G.M. Peters

Book Review

Those playful scraps between Ed. McCann and Geo. M. Peters in #4, are the last word in rough and tumble.

The Face of the Man from Saturn
Harry Stephen Keeler

Roy "Tarzan" Ballou has been earning his buck a day lately under Mr. Putnam's supervision. Mr. Putnam needed a "good man" and "Tarzan" got the call.

A story dealing with the adventures of a reporter who took the editors place at the desk for one night. Weird, exciting, and romantic. How did this young man overcome his difficulties? Read "The Face of the Man from Saturn", and feel the chills run up and down your spine.

John "Merch" Fanning has been reading a book for over a week now and is half finished. Too bad you went to day school and can't read nights.

Things you'd like to know--

The Pawtucket Times, favorite reading material of the Pawtucket boys, gave our paper a sarcastic remark, professional jealousy, boys.

Mr. Rowe was captain of the cross country team at the University of Vermont.

In its heyday, Lanesboro boasted a population of 300 inhabitants, but its heydays are gone forever.

Fred Clemence, one of the new boys was quite an athlete at Providence Central High School.

Jim Cleary, handsome toolshed man, receives mail daily from a good looking brunette back home. A Sad Case.

Jim Cleary plans to accept that college scholarship next fall.

L.W. Renny and John Fanning broke some sort of a slow motion record when they walked to Plainfield in only four hours. Try running next time.

Mr. Jurras attended Ohio State University and the University of Southern California.

We have 30 high school graduates in camp now.

The checker tournament held under the auspices of the educational Dept. of the camp, has stirred up quite a furore, with plenty entered in it.

Mr. Gustavson has shot deer during the past two seasons-- Looks as though we will eat venison this fall.

This camp seems to have added extra poundage to Coleman, Butters, Pratt, and McCann. Must be the food boys.

Those young girls who visited us from Cabot and are reported to be the one and only of some of the members are quite immature looking, but maybe they like 'em young.

Herbert F. Royce is quite the stay at home, the only time he makes to town is to get a hair-cut!

W. C. PARTRIDGE

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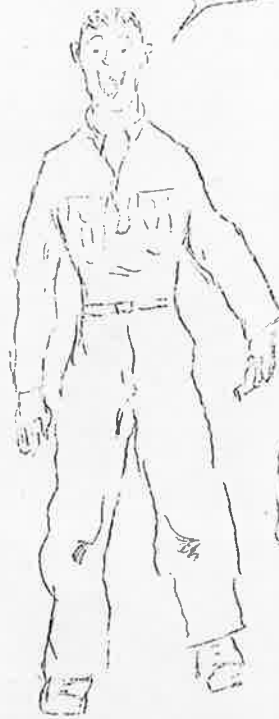
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— AND THEN I RAN TO THE
FOURTH FLOOR + TREW THAT
200 LB PRIZE FIGHTER OUT OF
THE WINDOW — CRUTCHES
AND ALL.



THAT'S ALL THE SEATS
THERE. IS —
MEATS!



5 DAYS BEFORE PAY DAY

SOCIALISM IS
IS THE
THING WE
NEED!



PAY NIGHT

CAPITALISM
IS
THE ONLY
THING!



I GO TO
CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY —



Groton Forest Camp Crier

Bit o'nonsense

Card Tournament

Listen my children, and you shall see
Of the leisure activities of the CCC
They went to Cabot, one snowy night
And when they came back they were
ready to fight.

It seems they went to a social affair
And what they did is called a nite-
mare.

The game of postoffice,
was elected to lead
The recreational activities of
this meet.

In one chair sits Pearson
in the other sits Churh
McCallum and Cobleigh appear in
a "lurch".
Tall handsome Hallas, in a corner
with Mae
Is talking of Moonlight, and sunshin
and hay.

Our own "Doc" Eutters, ever the one
Is talking religion like a good
Christian son
And blond headed Ferguson attempts
with a sigh
To catch, of a dame, her eye.

In the entry way stood friends,
Braley and Porter
Because there was no two for a
quarter
And inside some of the boys, mostly
rookies
Start looking for soda and cookies.

Adenly Wadden began to snore
Giving the impression the affair
was a bore
Not ask anyone, even those at the
door
and they'll tell you-----?

Chinwell & Hellinger

Ed. Nash has been awarded a cer-
tificate of proficiency as canteen
ward, the only man to be so hon-
ored in this company.

With the checker tournament over
plans are being made for a gala
card tournament. All men interes-
ted in the following games must
report to Jim Coleman immediately:
Bridge, whist, cribbage or auction
pitch. November 10 is the dead -
line; anyone not entering before
that date is "out of luck".

Tidbits

With football battles raging from
coast to coast we find many men
backing their favorites.

With the new newspaper sticks in
use it behooves every man to re-
turn them to the rack when they
have finished reading the paper.

Embarrassed Don is the name of a
new "El Penseroso" and the plot
thickens when Don finds himself un-
able to buy refreshments. The
heroine relieves the tense moment
by appearing with two plates. One
for herself and one for "El Pensy"
----Nuts

Attention Attention
It is the plan of this
paper to find out who's
Who in this camp

This popularity contest is to
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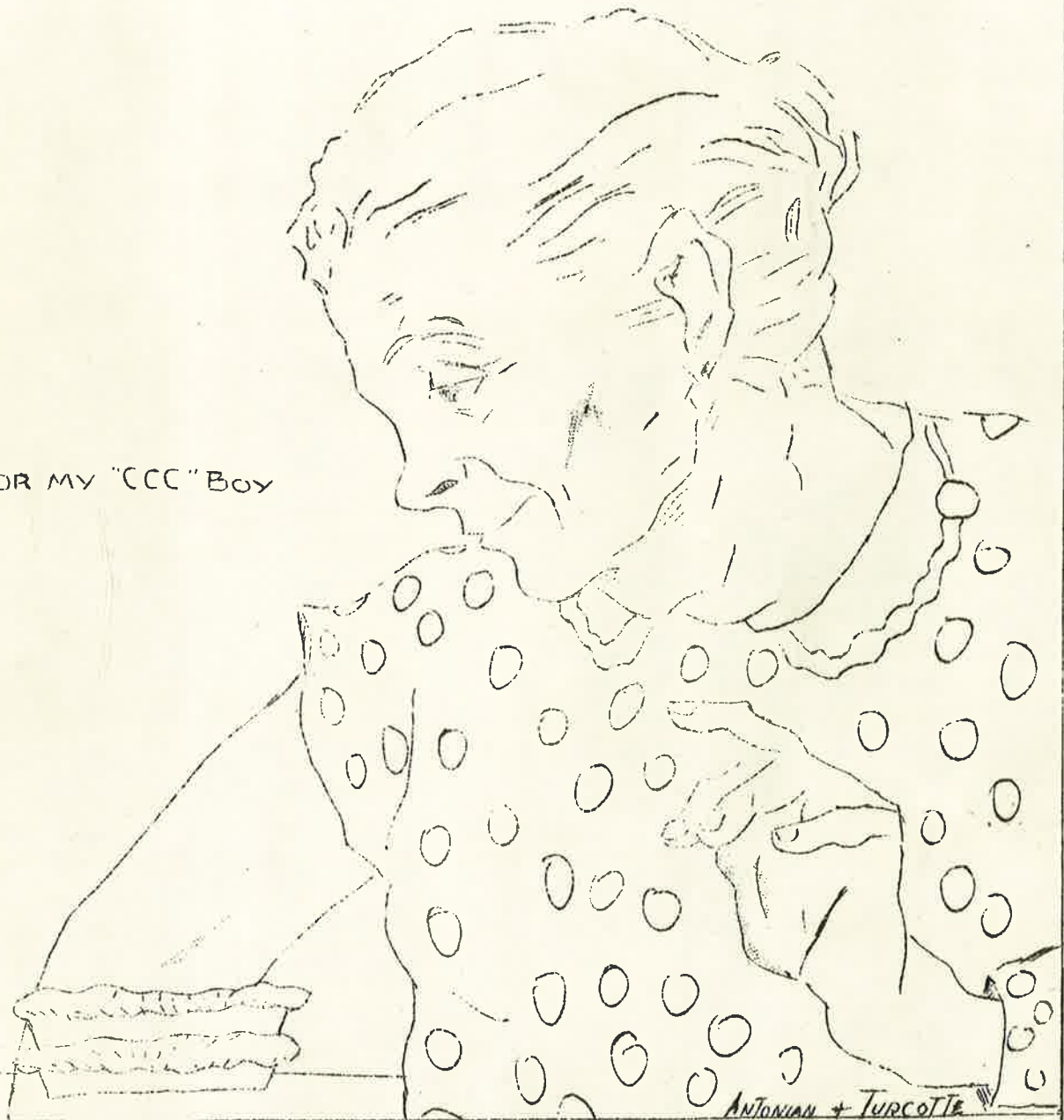
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FOR MY "CCC" BOY



Thanksgiving
MOTHER

November 29, 1934

GAINES WINS CONTEST

Jackie Gaines, of Barracks 3, was elected, "most popular man" in camp by an overwhelming majority, in the recent popularity contest sponsored by this newspaper. Gaines has been in camp only a short time, but has acquired a host of friends through his congeniality, and tap-dancing, he is also a fine singer. His cooperative spirit, in camp activities is also worthy of public mention.

In regards to his tap dancing ability, the men of this camp will be able to judge for themselves in the near future, when he will appear in camp entertainments.

50 lb Fruit Cake for Thanksgiving

A 50 lb fruit cake, the work of our own Earl Corliss, is on the menu for our Thanksgiving dinner. The cake has already been baked, and merely needs to be consumed.

Included in the recipe is one PINCH of BRANDY (to give it that spicy touch).

Joe Gustavson to leave Camp

Mr. Joseph Gustavson, Forester, of this company has been transferred to the Aiken State Forest Camp. "Joe" as he is known to his many friends, was assigned to this company last April. He has timber typed a large portion of this forest with Gordon Day, who was recently transferred to the Waterbury CCC camp.

In his spare time he conducted a game class, and his interesting talks became the talk of the camp. We all wish "Joe" the best of luck at his new camp.

Mr. H. L. Middleton has joined the Forestry staff, and we all say "Hello" to you, and welcome.

Cliff Howarth was appointed Canteen steward to replace Ed Nash, who is now driving the ambulance.

Our mess officer, Lieut. F.L. Veaudry, is the holder of many medals, and decorations, for bravery in action, during the World War. Among the awards are a Croix De Guerre, which he received for saving the life of a battalion commander.

The Progress of the Camp Paper

Since establishing this paper, copies have been sent to camps in the midwest, Vermont, to newspapers here in this state and in Rhode Island.

Excerpts of the paper have been used in the Pawtucket Times, and in Happy Days, the CCC weekly.

The University of Illinois Research Library has requested that they be put on the mailing list; copies are being sent to them regularly.

Christmas Leave

Plans are being made for a special train to transport the men of this camp to their homes for the Xmas holidays.

At present, the exact number to be granted Christmas leave is not known but the same rate will also apply to those going home on New Year's leave.

Of interest to old camp members

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, military attache at the University of Vermont, who commanded the Marshfield CCC company, Groton State Forest Camp, is getting a taste of what it is like to be famous. The Captain developed a new spot light machine gun to use at the school and the intelligence department of the army wants to know more about. The gun throws a small brilliant light on the exact spot the gun is aimed at. News reel companies have inquired about it and plan to come up to the University and take pictures of it.

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146th Company Basketball Schedule 1934-1935

Nov. 27	Cabot A team at Cabot.
" 27	Cabot B team at Cabot.
Dec. 13	Danville at Danville
" 14	121 Co CCC at St Johnsbury
" 11	McKellans at St Johnsbury
" 13	Pleazing at St Johnsbury
" 20	Daniels Mfg. Co. at St Johnsbury
" 27	Concord, N.H. at St Johnsbury
Jan 3	131 Co. CCC at St Johnsbury
" 15	Company D at St Johnsbury
" 17	121 CCC at St Johnsbury
" 24	Daniels Mfg. Co at St Johnsbury
" 31	Concord at St Johnsbury
Feb. 7	McKellans at St Johnsbury
" 14	Pleazing at St Johnsbury
" 21	131 CCC at St Johnsbury
" 28	Co D at St Johnsbury

All the above games are league games excepting the first three.

Candidates have been called out for practice, and the following men are at pre-swing. The men showing the most skill: James Cleary, Fred Clarence, Walter Langhoff, Taras Dallas with his wide sweeping swings which "Red" Frank Ries, McVallies, Red Bowry, and Ed McAuley, his opponent managed to duck at Cauldfield. The coaching staff is not making any promises as to the future, but they say the possibilities are good.

Football Chatter

Football was played in camp recently. Well, that's what they called it; for they had 11 men on a side, and they used a football. However the rules were made up as they went along. At the end of the 1st quarter the score stood- Barracks 1, 0 pts. and one bloody nose while barracks 2, had 0 points and one long scratch on the nose plus a wrenched wrist or a slapped wrist (we are not certain which). And, on they battled for three furious quarters without being able to punch across a score. A big Thanksgiving classic is being planned.

Boxing

Last Tuesday night, the men of the camp witnessed some terrific slugging matches which we plan to continue in the future.

Boxing

Fists, gloves, elbows, arms, and heads in a symphony of two round blasts in which the cream and the skin milk of this company's boxers were on exhibition in a rockless fantasy which would have warmed the hearts of the most loyal boxing fans in any town.

The "Anion-Azzarone struggle blazed the trail for a series of thrilling matches. The boys fought for two rounds, and were called back for more, however, they had shot their bolt, and "Wild Bill" Canning, our matchmaker and referee called the bout a draw at the end of the third. The incomparable "Wild BILL" then drew volunteers from the crowd and turned them loose in the ring.

Johnny Heogan and "Mac" MacNamara, followed in a delicate tangle for the six-truck driver's championship, which was quite a scientific bout. The crowd was then treated to a beautiful street fight, staged by Art Courtemanche, the Iroquois, and "Joe Battiste" Vaillant. Courtemanche shaded the "Flyin' Frenchman" by one treadmill. "Mitzy" Broting continued the contest by creating a mild windstorm in the hall. Red- Frank Ries, McVallies, Red Bowry, and Ed McAuley, his opponent managed to duck at Cauldfield. The coaching staff is not making any promises as to the future, but they say the possibilities are good.

LaFrance and Adams gave a demonstration in which they performed every act a good boxer should avoid, in fact, even lousy boxers don't do the things these boys do when they have gloves on their hands.

The fighting ceased at 7:45 when "Red" Harbort neglected to move his chin from the path of "Far" Antonian's left hook.

Card Tournaments

The tournament in Bridge, Cribbage, and Pinochle is moving along fine without any outstanding upsets.

COUGH MEDICINE

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The Lowdown
By George K. Peters

School Notes

A good amateur detective is needed to find out what "Happy" Stanley Bobola's father's name was before he got married.

When it comes to duty struck people, Guido "goon girl" Cerbo takes the cake, he is so wrapped up in his work that he takes the jack hammer to bed with him every night. Too bad the compressor isn't smaller.

Charles A. Turcotte, grabs of first honors when it comes to taking it, for on those frigid snowy winter days, Turcotte may be seen working in his shirt sleeves and with his shirt wide open. There may be Eskimo blood somewhere.

The author of that poem about our churchgoers had better not reveal his identity to Geo. Porter, as Porter resented the statement, it was no quarter, it was 15 cents.

The well at the state garage has failed to sprout water as yet. We wish the well workers well, but it doesn't look so well for the well. Well that's enough.

Jim Coleman, Librarian, is rapidly recovering from an attack of "Brown" fever.

Rumors from the dispensary have it, that the healthiest days of a CCC's life are on Saturday and Sunday excepting for those on duty on those days.

Boxing was resumed at the camp the other night, with some fast furious, and sometimes funny bouts being presented.

Yours truly received a copy of the Camp Coolidge Courier (Plymouth paper), and discovered our own publication stacked up quite favorably in comparison.

A recheck has disclosed the fact, that we have 33 high school graduates in camp. Some of them seem to be resting on their laurels.

Walter Langhoff and "Red" Mory should settle those pool arguments once and for all.

With winter approaching, it behooves every man in camp to take a hand in some study or hobby. For instance, more than a dozen men have already completed key cases and billfolds. We furnish the leather at cost, and you make the article under our supervision. Come in and show your skill--if you don't need a key case or billfold, make one for a Xmas present to Dad or Brother.

Other interesting courses offered are: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Reading, Algebra, Radio, Discussions, Typewriting, and Forest and Game.

The forest and game discussions, held by Mr. Gustavson, have attracted a number of the men; the rest of the men should get to those meetings on Mon & Wed eve.

Any men with musical talent or skill in some line of entertainment, join up with Fred Goodreau's group.

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Our Thanksgiving Menu

Giblet Gravy	Roast Turkey	Dressing
	Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	Celery	Mashed Turnips
Creamed Onions	Parkerhouse Rolls &	Buttered Squash
Fruit Cake	Tangerines	Butter
Sweet Cider		Pumpkin Pie
		Coffee

Newly Rated Men

Fred Blackington.....Leader
Edward Cauldfield.....Assistant Lead.
John Howry....." "
Fred Goudreau....." "
Ralph Braley....." "
Manuel Federious....." "
Joseph Drezek, assistant leader, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of rated men in the last issue.

Financial Statement Camp Exchange For month of October 1934

Sales for October	\$530.03
Gross Profit	30.51
Net Profit	32.50
Capital and accumulated Surpl	601.23
Dividend paid during Oct.	100.00

Harry B. Formhals
1st Lt. Inf. Ex. Off.

Thanksgiving

In raiment fine he walked along.
His gloves were warm and new.
But all he saw on earth was wrong
And the cunning things men do
He had forgotten God and song,
Friendship and childhood too.

He wandered down a little street
And in an humble place
He saw a family at rest
Heads bowed and saying grace,
And to the shining window neat
He closer pressed his face.

"Dear Lord," he heard the mother say,
"For blessings great and small;
For strength to work and health to play;
For joys we now recall;
For love, on this Thanksgiving Day
We're grateful, one and all."

They never knew that he was there.
They never heard his sigh
To see how black their room and bare;
But the good Lord heard them cry:
"If such as these can bow in prayer
What sort of man am I?"

----- Edgar A. Guest.

Brilliant Minds at work

Any Hecogni would like to know if we are going to use the ambulance to take "home sick" boys back home. Answer to this query will be greatly appreciated by our generator man.

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Tidbits

Our last issue of the "Crier" carried a joke which was used by Ed Ryan, the comic, THREE DAYS AFTER THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED. Now, if he can get 5000 dollars a week for broadcasting stale jokes, we ought to be allowed to continue our time honored habit of printing a few stale jokes. All men interested in the "Stale jokes" department, report to the "Stale joke offices, below the recreation hall.

CCC Boy: With a DD in his hand, taking his last look around. "Rather bare place."

Captain of CCC: "Yeh! It's because the trees are young yet; and I hope they will have grown to good size before you return."

Alice: "Don't you want to be the kind of girl that people look up to?"

Betty: "No; I want to be the kind of girl that people look around at."

Ranger: "You will notice that the insects have defoliated the brush."

CCC Boy: "Yeh" "And they've eaten all the leaves too-----!"

Thru observance, we learn that one of our newly made leaders enjoys riding a bicycle. His chief delight is to ride down the hill by the church and skid around the corner-- Some fun, eh boys.

Deer season has brought many a broken heart with "nary a buck having been taken out of these woods". There's still a chance for some of the "Hunters".

The Dope on a few Rookies

"Slim" Adams: Here is a popular fellow. He has a lot of good talent but will have to go farther than a "buck Jones" picture to bring it out of him. His one weakness- Cowboys. He brands cattle in his sleep.

"Talkative" Savoie: A brilliant intellect Starts his speech at 6AM and finishes at 9:30 P.M.

"Double Belly" Molaka: Always has a cigar in his mouth even if they are factory throwouts. Never in a hurry, but always gets there.

"Pretty Boy" Douglas: Went take no for an answer. A good football authority. Also a good hockey player.

"Tommy" Morris: The "Man about camp" type He has what it takes and has taken a fancy to the young ladies in these parts.

"Kid" Nazarian: Quite a scrapper. Won the 112 lb championship of the Pawtucket playground last summer. Making a name for himself in camp.

"Jerkin" Lazarella: His nickname was applied when someone told him to wear a jerkin to bed. He followed this advice; hence "Jerkin" Lazarella.

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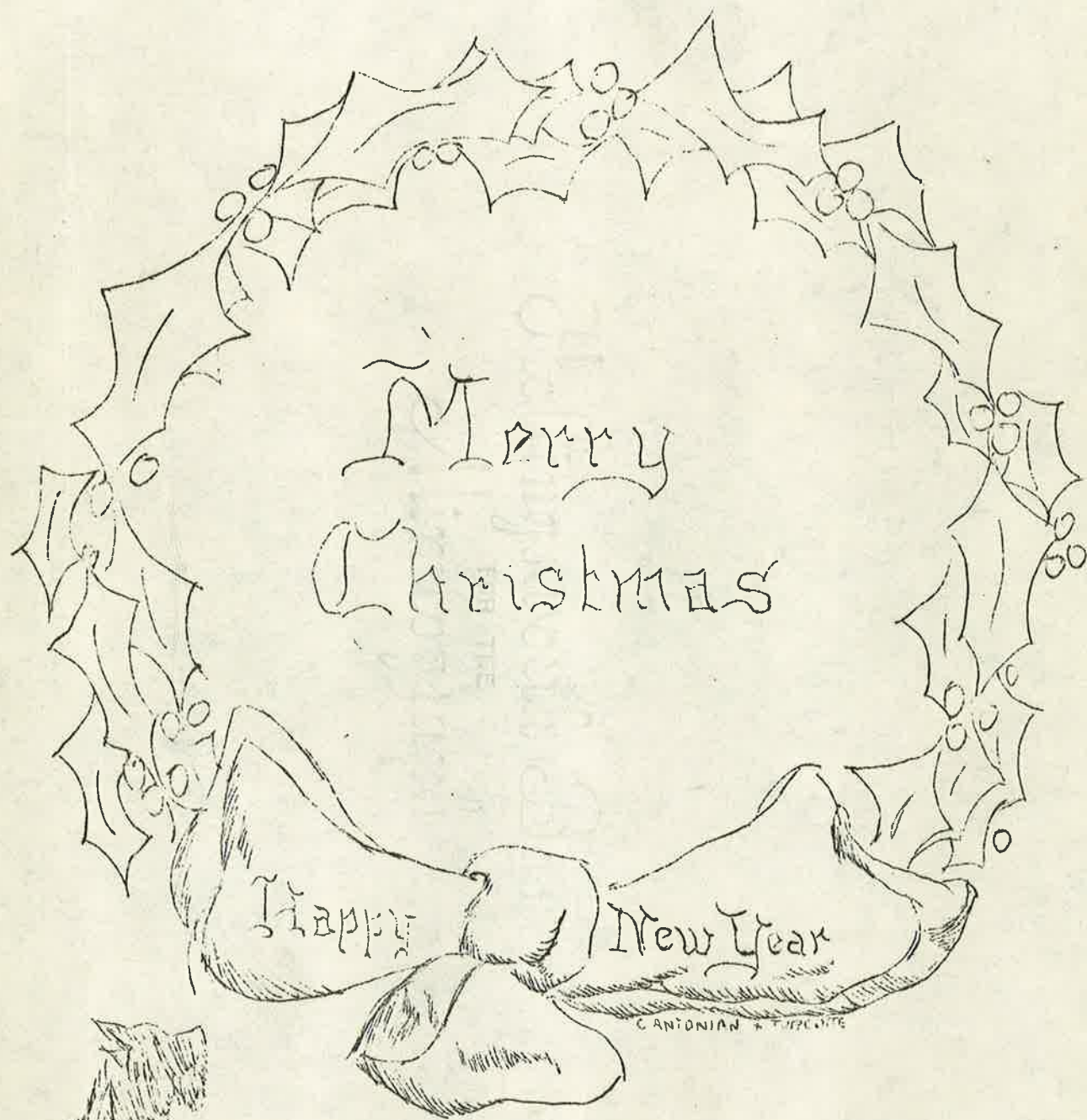
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The Groton Forest Camp Choir

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20 Men to Leave

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Carol

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
'Peace on the earth, goodwill to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King';
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world:
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on heavenly wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way,
With painful steps and slow--
Look now, for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing;
O rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing!

For lo! the days are hastening on,
By prophet-bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes around the age of gold;
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendor fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing

----- Edmund H. Sears, 1849

December 31st will mark the end of 1934, and for 20 men in this company it will mark the termination of their CCC careers. These men have spent the maximum time in the corps, which is 15 months, working side by side through good and bad weather, proving to all that they "can take it". We all salute you outgoing men for the high standard of workmanship and service which you have set. Good luck to you. Here is a list of the men:

Fred Blackington.....Leader
John Fiere.....Leader
Ernest Pratt.....Asst. Leader
Joseph Drezek.....Asst. Leader
John Anastasia.....Truck Driver
Ralph Braloy.....Asst. Leader
John Craig.....Truck Driver
Hilton Church.....Truck Driver
Ovila Dube.....Truck Driver
Rustand Ducharme.....Off. Orderly
John Fanning.....Squad Foreman
William Fleury.....Off. Orderly
Rosaire Fontaine.....Generator man
Gilbert MacCullum.....Truck Driver
James Mattimore.....Squad Foreman
Edward McCann.....Squad Foreman
John Meegan.....Truck Driver
Carmen Moretti.....Squad Foreman
Thomas Varin.....Squad Foreman
Frank Turner.....Carpenter

Christmas Leave

Approximately 130 men will be granted Xmas leave from the close of work Dec. 21 until midnight Dec. 26. About 110 of the men will travel to Rhode Island where they will spend the holidays with their families. Train reservations have been arranged, and the men will leave Saturday morning, December 22, 1934. The round trip fare will be \$6.81 to Providence, R.I.

The weather has been quite warm this month, with only seven days of below zero tantrums as we go to press. The coldest morning saw the thermometer drop to 16 degrees below zero. Cheer up boys, better and colder weather will be with us soon.

The Groton Forest Camp Crier

The Pause that Confesses G. Moyers Peters.

Our new commanding officer, Capt. Columbia, introduced a new payoff system that proved highly effective. The total time consumed to pay off the entire company was slightly less than 45 minutes. Lt. Knox, one of the earlier commanders holds the record for speedy payoffs at 30 minutes.

Latest fashions from Paris are being worn by Ed McAnn. The latest rage in going out ensembles consists of light tan cord trousers, dark blue shirt, dark brown tie with white dots, black shoes, brown jacket.

Things you shouldn't miss: Gar Antonians scrumptious vocalizing of "I never had a Chance", would someone please oblige. M. Black's expert rendition on the guitar of "Strawberry Head", would someone please teach him the continental.

Red Howry and Walter Langhoff play some corking games of pool with Howry generally triumphing. Langhoff got revenge when Red needed a haircut, and Walt trimmed him --- and how!

I wonder if the fact that Frank Riest latest heart throb attended the basketball game on the arms of another fellow, worried him.

Ed McAnn holds the distinction of being the camp's champion bread eater. He can lie his way through his weight in bread, he weighs 160.

Filmdom's Ginger Rogers sets Pipi Lewis all agog, while Myrna Loy would drag Ed Cauldfield to town if he was 50 miles from the nearest theater.

Willie Canning was seen buying baby's slippers--- but they 're for a friend's youngster.

The best way to enjoy a trip to town on these below zero nights--is to stay home under the blankets.

Two new flickers of coming interest are: "Flotation Walk", starring Dick Powell, and Bing Crosby's latest "Here is my Heart".

Recreational Notes James Coleman

The basketball team has lost its first two games in the Jaledonia Basketball league. There are several reasons for the team's failure to click in their early games, lack of practice, and the long cold rides to St. Johnsbury are probably the outstanding troubles. The first game went into an overtime battle with 136 finally bowing to 131. The second game was also hard fought, but McLellans was too hot for the boys that night. New uniforms of Maroon and Black should give the team a little more pep.

Walter Langhoff and Willie Canning carried off the honors in the bridge tournament. They were closely pressed by Hallas and Royce. Dwyer and Wall captured the cribbage championship and the prizes.

With five inches of ice on Osmore pond, we find many of the boys skating and playing hockey on weekends.

For Sale-Cheap Scrap Humor

There isn't much practical advice to be given to the 20 young men who go out of camp on December 30th excepting to marry the first girl he finds who has a steady job.

Jim: "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Betty: "Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

Fiore: "Lend me five dollars, old man. I promise you, on the word of a gentleman, to pay it back pay day."

Peters: "Bring the gentleman around and let me see him."

Mess Hall Echoes---

CCC- "Do you serve crabs here."

Hallas: "Sit down; we serve anyone."

Throw him a herring, Taras, he wouldn't know the difference.

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Lectures

Fire Drills.

In a recent lecture given by Lieut. Forshals, the inside workings of the camp throughout the country, and its resultant exchange was explained to the men of this loss of life and property stresses the importance of fire prevention and preparation remarks by Captain Columbia, who acted in for action, should fire break out. the capacity of Master of Ceremonies. At In this camp, Lieut. Forshals has been the conclusion of the talk, which stressed appointed fire chief, with fire drills the bookkeeping and disposition of profits being held regularly under his direction. angle, the men asked questions which were Every barrack has certain specific duties answered by the officers. to carry out in case of fire, the company

This was the first of a group of loc- clerk, canteen clerk, and others in the tures to be given, and it was received withamp detail have their duties. great interest by the men of this company. Two "plaster" hooks, made by blacksm

The 2nd lecture of the winter season was given by Doctor Volk, December 17th. He gave an interesting talk on personal hygiene, and stressed the need of safety precautions to prevent sickness, saying that it was much more important to prevent disease, but if one is unfortunate enough as to become sick he should visit a reputable physician immediately.

Two "plaster" hooks, made by blacksmith Bailey, have been placed in handy positions. They will be used to pull down wall board in case of a partition fire.

School Notes

With winter upon us many men will be wondering what to do with their spare time, especially when the cold deems it advisable to stay in camp. An old saying says, "One is never too old to learn", and this holds true for you men.

Subjects offered in the camp curriculum are indeed numerous, so you can have an opportunity to put in some valuable hours of learning. Look over the following list carefully: Bookkeeping, shorthand, reading, radio, discussions, Typewriting, leathercraft, and carpentry.

If any man has perplexing problems, Mr Jurras would be glad to help you; so do not hesitate, and be free to speak with him about your problems at any time.

146th Company CCC
Marshfield, Vermont
Profit & Loss Statement
for the month ending Nov. 30, 1934

Total Sales	\$630.58
Cost of Sales	<u>487.93</u>
Gross Profit	\$170.71
Pool table & Discounts	<u>49.59</u>
Total	\$220.30
Less Expenses	<u>18.45</u>
Net Profit	\$200.95

Cash, Stock, and property	\$571.45
Less Liabilities	<u>1.35</u>
Net Worth & Accumulated Surp.	\$570.10

Harry B. Fornhals
1st Lt. Inf. Res.
Exchange Officer

The uniforms, worn for the first time in the game against Ploezing seemed to inspire a fighting quality in the boys which had been conspicuously absent in past games. The 145ers were not rated a chance to win by sports writers, but their fierce fighting offset any technical finesse which their opponents may have possessed. Final score 146--48 Ploezing 45.

Do you believe this?

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patients life at a hospital. A brawny young scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50.00 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint--but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him.

--Cleveland Plain Dealer

As this paper goes to press, press,
press the snow falls falls until all
the world is white white white, but who

Groton Forest Camp Crier

Comments-Critical-Commendatory

By Me

Hospital Notes

Harry Bassett

Joe Drazek has a private detective agency. "The, "I'll find them yet!" agency. I am positive that he needs an assistant.

Frenchy Poulin should stay out of the loan business. It appears that he has some difficulty in collecting his I.O.U's. And while I am on the subject, I wish to state that in my humble opinion, loans such as those made in good faith should be paid in like manner. Those who fail to pay are lower than low in my estimation.

It is said that Jackie Gaines is the most popular man in camp---maybeso, but I bet they have not heard about Wikiera's fan mail!!!

Who said that CCC boys are not honest---O'Kelloy loaned a pair of shoes to a chap 3 months ago, and he received them back today---intact(Slightly er--worn).

Bates and Myers say that the bottom of Kettle pond is very muddy??? Still they should know.

According to the latest reports, the girls in Cabot will be unable to see their boy friends on Sunday evenings in the future---Papa says its to cold to be out.

Many of the boys of shack #2 regret that little Tommy Varin, the Smith Hill terror, will soon be leaving us--Time goes on.

We, the friends of Amie, are happy that he has been exonerated with a clean bill of health.

Remember boys, the canteen is yours. So Turner tells his children at the table "Eat hearty, boys, eat hearty!"

Taras Hallas has been officially assigned the guardianship over Roy "Tarzan" Ballou. It seems that Tarzan was finding it quite difficult to get a square meal.

It is regrettable that with but a few days to go "Bunk the Hermit" should crack under the strain.

Your correspondent extends to all the best wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New year both in camp and at home.

The camp was shocked to hear that Warren Gendron, who received an eye injury November 16 was forced to have the injured member removed. Gendron was injured when a staple holding a wire to the fence post became dislodged and flew into his right eye. All your friends wish you a speedy recovery, Warren old boy.

Thomas McNally, who was sent to the station hospital for observation is expected to return to camp in a few days.

Armand Masse, also at the station hospital is expected back at some future date.

Thomas Morris, who has been at the camp dispensary for the past week with a bad sore throat is on the way to recovery and will be back on the job before long.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the boys of the 146th company for the money they raised for us. It was a big help in our troubles, and words cannot express the good it has done.

Thank you all again
Mr. and Mrs. Tony
Govoa and Family.

My Christmas Tree

Each year as sure as Christmas comes'round
The family send me out to get a tree,
And heretofore my habit's always been
To take the very first I could see.
But lately I've been giving it some thought
And now it seems a senseless thing to do
To rob the future of a stately tree
To furnish pleasure for an hour or two.
See, where those sapling pines out in the glade
Straight as a lance reaching towards the sky
Now, all these will be fine big trees some day
If I don't end what nature has begun.
But here's a little spruce beneath the shade
Of this great mossclad forest king,
A slender chance has he to reach his prime
Yet for a Xmas tree he's just the thing
So I'll take this and hide him home again,
And leave yon sturdy saplings all intact
To grow and rear strong columns to the sky
'Till what I see in fancy turns to fact.

-----W.H. Currie

Groton Forest Camp Crier

REVIEW OF 1934

From January to December 1934 our camp was in charge of 4 different commanders. Lieut. Roy Knox, U.S.N., was transferred from here to duty aboard ship in May, and Capt. E.W. Mudgett, Inf. Res., was ordered to relieve him. Capt. Mudgett took active command May 1st, remaining in charge until August 1934 when he was relieved by Capt. Victor S. Phaneuf, Eng. Res. Capt. Phaneuf had been in charge of camp constructions in this district, so the camp was no stranger to him. On November 10th, Capt. H.D. Columbia was ordered to relieve Capt. Phaneuf, and Capt. Columbia is our present C.O.

Five lieutenants have seen service in this company during the past year. Lieut. John Tyler, mess and post exchange officer, was relieved in April. Lieut. E.L. Veaudry and Lieut. Edward Welch were assigned as mess officer and post exchange officer respectively. In the latter part of June, Lt. Welch was transferred to the Northfield CCC camp, and Lt. H.B. Formhals was transferred from the Plymouth company to take charge of our post exchange and transportation work.

During Capt. Mudgett's command, the camp area was greatly improved, a new root cellar and refrigerator was constructed, coal bins and a latrine were also built, and the mess hall, recreation hall and dispensary received fresh coats of paint.

Capt. Phaneuf continued the improvements by remodeling the office entirely. An especially good piece of work was done in the recreation hall where it was especially needed. To start with, there was a piano, and four broken down tables there. Finally, when the hall was completely finished we found therein: 4 writing booths, 3 wood benches, 4 checker and card tables, 2 round card tables, a ping pong table, a pool table, 23 folding chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 10 newspaper sticks which enables everyone to read the latest news each day. Lamp shades and large pictures give the recreation a final homelike touch which is indeed welcome.

In his short time with us, Capt. Columbia has gone ahead swiftly with his new improvements, such as: a new six tube Emerson radio in the recreation hall, new basket ball uniforms for the team, an oil house, improvements in the barracks, a new clock in the "rec", and the schoolroom which is now available to the educational department.

During the year, much work was accomplished in the field. Road work was climaxed upon the completion and dedication of the Lakeside-Lanesboro strip, with government, state, U.S. Army, camp officials, and townspeople in attendance. The Owl's head, Osborn and Lanesboro-Camp roads were also completed. Fireplaces, picnic grounds, and general forest thinning work also received a great deal of attention. Only one fire bothered the men during the fire season, and it was promptly put out by Ed. Rowe and his detail.

The Peacham pond section of this forest was timbertyped by Joseph Gustavson, and Gordon Day, foresters.

The advent of the educational adviser, John Jurras, April 22nd was the beginning of an educational program which has grown larger each month. Under his direction the library has been augmented by 150 books, numerous magazines, and pamphlets on many varied subjects. All literature taken from the library is signed for and must be returned within a certain period, thus giving all men a chance to read. Courses are being offered in the following subjects: Reading, algebra, bookkeeping, shorthand, radio, typing, game, carpentry, leathercraft and first aid. James Coleman is the assistant educational adviser who resides in Pawtucket, R.I.

The dispensary, under the direction of Dr. Eliot Wolk, has been thoroughly renovated, and is one of the best in the district, we say the best, but the Doctor would rather have it--one of the best.

Our canteen has been operated efficiently, and wisely by Lieut. H.B. Formhals, and with his profits from the canteen, all these improvements have been possible. Lieut. Formhals' lecture on canteen management helped to clear up a good many hazy points, so that the men are not critical as they have been in the past.

Lieut. Veaudry, our mess officer, has been in charge since May. The food has been excellent, with many inspectors always looking forward to a meal in this camp.

Supt. Holmes, in charge of the field work has been with us since February. Before that he was in charge of the Sand Bar camp.

Thus far in December, we have had only 7 days of below zero weather, but during last January and February the boys worked thru the coldest winter these parts ever saw.

All ye young bloods who have
scribbled upon this scrap of paper
shall go forth into the world Dec. 31, 1934.

May ye all enjoy success and renown
in the outside world.

God Bless You!

Milton W. Church Otila A. Dubé
Edward J. McEnroe

John Anagnosti

John C. Fiore
H. N. Blackinton

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Barre, Vermont

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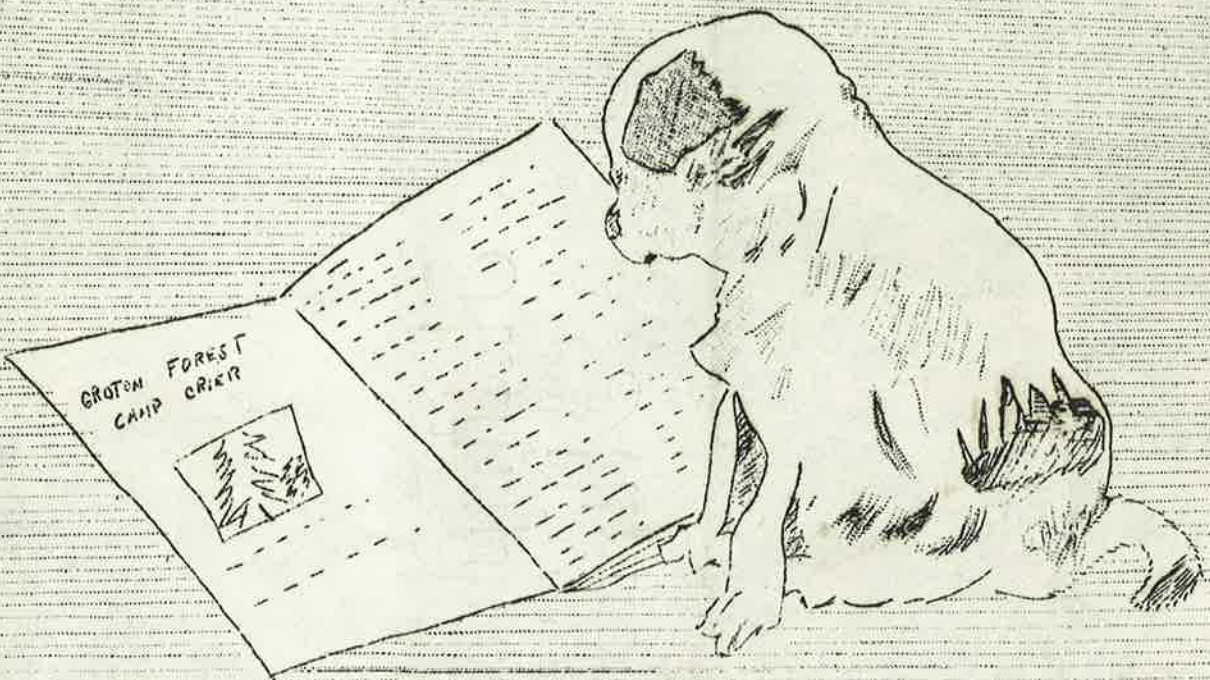
GROTON

JANUARY 19, 1935

FOREST

CAMP

CRIER



ANTHONY + T. R. COFFE

NEW HEART THROB COLUMN BY I. RHODA HORSE
READ THE INQUIRER" SOMETHING DIFFERENT!'

*Compliments
of J. J. Juras*

Groton Forest Camp Crier

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Mr. Bert Lewis	Foreman
Mr. C. W. Houghton	Foreman
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CCC Work

At a recent fire in a small New Hampshire town, 100 CCC workers from a nearby camp, responded to the call for help, and saved practically all the furniture, besides helping to save the building.

Most people think of forests, and general road work when the CCC is mentioned, but to the CCC boy everything and anything is his duty. He responds to the whistle whether it be for a forest fire, a search for a lost child, an automobile accident, or on a snow shoveling detail. They have demonstrated their worth a thousand times.

News Bits

Talk of purchasing a moving picture machine is circulating amongst the "inner circle". Here's hoping they arrive at a favorable decision.

C. Turcotte baptized his new skis, but promptly reported to sick call a few minutes later.

The new men and the old, are requested to place the newspapers in the rack after using them. Give the other fellow a chance.

In a recent talk Captain Columbia gave the men a few pointers on how they might help this camp to reach a new high.

Captain Wyant, district inspector, paid his monthly visit to this camp on Friday, January 18,

Come on you men, and dig up some news and dirt about your buddies. Join the staff as a reporter.

The old men are looking forward to receiving the new library books. 200 new books--Come early and get your choice.

Keen Barracks Competition

Competition in the barracks has been given a decided impetus by the offer of a clock to the barrack showing the most improvement. After this contest another one will be started with an unnamed prize going to the winners.

To The New Men

This paper bids you welcome. We hope that you will benefit, both physically and morally, from this, your CCC career.

This camp has a work record that it is proud of, and it depends on you men to continue. Goldbricketis never reaped a reward for anyone, it's a disease.

DR. ROY WARK
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116 No. Main St.

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Where Oh Where?

Where can he buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?

On the crown of his head what gems are
found?

Who travels on the bridge of his nose?

Can he use when shingeling the roof of
his mouth,

The nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be damned if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of
his hand?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on
his toes?

If so why not grow corn on the ears?

Rookie:(to canteen clerk) Have you any
stamps?

Clerk: "Yes."

Rookie: "How much are they?"

Clerk:(Falling for joke) "What color do
you want?"

Rookie: "What do you do here for excite-
ment?"

Vet: K.P. and fireguard

Stock Reports

Safety Pins:- Up one point.

Trees:- Sell now, rapidly falling

Electric (CCC) Lights:- Sell before 9:00 PM
Going out.

American Carpet: Sell at once, about to take
a beating.

Passenger: "Say, conductor, can't you run
any faster than this?"

Conductor: "Yes, I can, but I have to stay a week by tomorrow night."
in the care"

--- The Daily Rag

The Inquirer

The purpose of this column is to obtain
various opinions on local matters.

Question-- "Of the many features the rec-
reation hall offers, which do you prefer?"
Edward X. Cauldfield(Asst. Leader) East
Providence, R.I.

"By far I prefer the pool table, as it
affords me the most enjoyment, and because
it affords me a chance to down Langhoff
and Nowry, with the help of Antonian.

Albert Pagliaro, Providence, R.I.

I get the most enjoyment out of the
various daily newspapers, as they offer
the latest news and help bring us in closer
contact with the outer world and with the
doings of my home town. I especially like
the Mt. Pleasant section of the Providence
bulletin.

Joseph P.Silvia, Pawtucket, R.I.

"Of the many features offered, I like
"Our Radio" best, especially when Cab
Calloway and his orchestra is on the air.
It's a shame we can't change the stations
once in a while, especially when some
lyric soprano is screeching her lungs out.

Joseph Francis, E. Providence, R.I.

"My preference goes to the pool table
as it offers the keenest of competition, and
gives me the opportunity to improve my
playing."

Rookie: "I hear the "fire Chief" Brusso is
quite a man with the girls?"

Vet : "Yeah, if he can't make a Marshfield
I laid he starts mashing potatoes.

A young man who had received his diploma
was around looking for a job. Entering an
office, he asked to see the manager, and
while waiting he said to the office boy:
"Do you suppose there is an opening here
for a college graduate?"

"Well, dere will be," was the reply, "if
de boss don't raise me salary to t'ree bucks
a week by tomorrow night."

--- The Daily Rag

Groton Forest Camp Crier

The Pause that Confesses

By G. Meyers Peters

Some of the boys are reported planning to go away over the 29th and 30th of February, now that they have found out that they don't have to work on those days.

I hear that an amateur theatrical group contemplates producing "Little Women" starring "Goonie" Cerbo in the Hepburn role, with the other sisters being played by "Gootch" Gauthier, Mickey Black, and Garvey Antonian.

Those boots of Renny's are great for blazing trails; they may be used for snow plowing if the plow should break down.

A few onions to the local paper for their uncomplimentary remarks about Antonian's basketball playing. A few of the opposition showed none of the attributes of an angel, but nothing was said about it.

Speculation is high over whether Mickey Black's Pascoag girl friend will return to his loving arms, after hearing from Ed. Cauldfield.

'Tis rumored around camp that Guido "Goon Girl" Cerbo sleeps in a pillow case.

Have you seen those new "Nudist" haircuts being worn by "Tarzan" LaBonte, Eddie Kut, Andy Breenan, and "Noise" Pagliaro. It is said that the scalping can be laid to Emil Charest. (Barbering is what they call it in polite circles)

Those would be ski jumpers aren't near as sprightly the day after as you would expect them to be.

The story of the boys who pull down their ear-laps after freezing their ears, is almost the same as the one about locking the barn after the horse is stolen. (Some people don't know enough to come in out of the rain)

You shouldn't miss seeing Emil Charest's expert jig-dancing, while Kaminiski accompanies on the harmonica.

The joke about signing up to take a shower, is the fact that some who sign up fail to reach their destination.

Book Review

Handicraft-Simplified procedure and projects by Lester Griswold

An interesting and simplified book dealing with handicrafts on leather, celluloid, primitive Indian crafts, and more than 300 hundred other projects. We suggest that you look it over; you should find something interesting there.

Camp Exchange

Profit & Loss Statement

For the month ending Dec. 31, 1934

Sales for the month	\$756.77
Cost of Sales	592.52
Gross Profit	\$164.25
Less Expenses	19.33
Operating Profit	\$144.92
Add Miscellaneous Income	37.53
Net Profit for December	<u>\$182.45</u>

Camp Exchange

The Balance Sheet

as at December 31, 1934

Total Assets	\$733.66
Total Liabilities	4.14
Capital and Surplus	<u>\$729.52</u>

Dividend declared for December \$100.00

Harry B. Formhals
1st Lieut. Inf. Res.

Camp Welfare Organizations?

The Spanish Athletic Club has already instructed its agents to approach any good "bull throwers" from the new rookies, for membership in this loquacious organization. Ed. Cauldfield, formerly of the East Providence Gossip Club is the President.

The Jerk-a-loo club of Barrack 3 has already accepted a few of the new men into its fold. T. Hallas and Ed Nash are the hot shots in this organization.

The International order of lousy barbers is still another outfit looking for candidates. Membership rolls filled to overflow.

A Heart Throbs while a Heart Beats
By I. Rhoda Horse.

Comments-Critical-Commendable
By Me

Dear Miss Horse:

I am a boy of 13 and have never been out with a girl, but long to do so. How would you go about it--I am a little passionate, but have no idea as to how I can bring out that hungry feeling inside of me.

War Hoop

Dear Dear War Hoop:

I have had millions of similar questions put to me before and will answer personally. Write me, enclosing a three cent stamp and you shall receive your answer.

Dear Miss Horse:

I am a CCC boy and want some exciting thing to do; can you give me a hint on what to do when I am at least 23 miles from civilization?

Fergy

Dear Fergy:

You had better stay in camp as you are kind of looney about the girls, and that is bad for a fellow of your age. You will see that for yourself when you become a bit older. That is my advice, you'll be out of camp before long.

Dear Miss Horse:

If you were in love with a girl and you knew she had a wooden leg; would that affect your love?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

Forget it, has she got a car? If so what more do you want. You can't expect too much. These are hard times, were in the midst of a world wide depression. Take her and shut up you sap.

Dear Miss Horse:

The C.C. bawled me out the other day. Do you think he is mad at me?

Soulful

Dear Soulful:

No, he is not. If you are called into the office and sign a sheet of paper which causes you to have from 1 to 3 dollars less in your next pay--then and then only is he mad. My advice is to wash behind your ears and keep your bunk in good shape

As I heard! Knock, Knock, "May I come?" "Yes, Come-in-ski." (Kaminski)

Many trees in the Yosemite valley are 30 feet in diameter, and over three thousand years old. Read "Big Trees" (it is in our camp library). Groton Forest trees are mere twigs!

It has been reported that transportation will be resumed for the Cabot church goers. Elmer and Ferguson will now battle for first place in the lineup again.

Still, I understand on good authority that the girls are quite charming!

Rookie: "What kind of a guy is Bates?"
Vet : "Well, if you see two guys, and one of them is yawning, the other guy is Bates."

1, 2, 3, slide, Coleman, 1, 2, 3, turn.

We of barn two, are very happy to welcome McGinity back home. Back to the street cleaning job.

Lost and Found
One Catholic medal-----C. Turcotte

Bates: Well' boys, There's a good Western picture showing tonight.
By-stander: "What's the name of it?"
Bates: "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Do you know that one century ago, no daily newspaper in America had a circulation of more than 2000 copies?

A couple of the boys stayed over night in St Johnsbury after the H21 game. Me thinks it is the last trip for somebody.

Traffic cop: "Use your noodle, boy! Use your noodle!"

CCC Truck Driver: "For the lovva nika"
Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

The elder Dillinger has been offered \$500. a week to appear in vaudeville. Conditions seem to have reached a pass where the only thing a farmer can raise at a profit is a scalawag son--Boston Transcript.

Groton Forest Camp Crier

Basketball

Since the last issue of this paper the 146 company quintet has shown decided improvement. After losing their first two games in the Caledonia league, a rejuvenated 146 team took the floor against the Pleezing Yankees, league leaders, and booted them into 2nd place by a 48-45 score. Our second league victory was at the expense of the Concord outfit, 146 setting a seasons high scoring record, 64 to 43. The 146ers then lost Fred Clemence star forward, and bogged down against the wonderful shooting of the 131st company by a 54-38 score. With the arrival of Bernie Nowicki and Johnny Rice, former Woonsocket high school players, the team gathered steam to bowl over Company D 43 to 42 in a game which ran to two overtime periods. Cleary, Rice, and Nowicki played well. 146th company fell next by a 32-31 count in another thrilling league game which had the crowd roaring. In a recent exhibition game the 146th Company team defeated the Cabot Town Team 33 to 17.

The scores of the games to date are:

Cabot	14	146 Company	20
Danville	42	146 Company	20
121 CCC	40*	146 Company	35*
McLellans	47	146 Company	27
Pleezing	45	146 Company	48
Concord	43	146th Company	64
Cabot T.T.	17	146 Company	33
131 CCC	54	146 Company	38
Company D.	42**	146th Company	43**
121 CCC	31	146 Company	32

* one overtime period

** two overtime periods.

New equipment, brought here by Cliff Meyers, is tending to make the camp radio class more interesting and efficient. At the meetings of the radio club, the make-up of modern radio is explained. Meyers is well qualified to carry on the duties of instructor, having repaired radios in the past, and being a holder of an Amateur Radio license, from the U.S. Radio Comm. Anyone interested in this line should see Meyers.

Plans are being made to organize a hockey team. A number of the boys would like to join the St. Johnsbury Hockey League in any way if he enters or not.

Dispensary Notes By Harry Bassett

Kenneth Arnold, whose wrist was broken while cranking the tractor, is rapidly recovering. He is expected back in camp in the near future.

The epidemic of colds reached its peak last week, and virtually all men are back at work now.

Thomas McNally is back on the job after a siege at the station hospital, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

The new wood boxes in the ward have improved the appearance of our dispensary. Other improvements are in the offing.

New Ratings

Five leaders and five assistant leaders were recently appointed to fill the vacancies existing since the last exodus of men, December 31, 1934.

Leslie G. Allen, Walter Langhoff, Delloro Brusso, Frederick Goudreau, and Herbert Royce are the new leaders.

The Assistant leaders are: Theory Arpin, William Hammond, Harold Lovelace, Wilfred Savoie, and Joseph St. Jean.

St. Jean is the generator man, Goudreau and Brusso are first cooks, Arpin and Lovelace second cooks, Royce, mess steward; while the other rated men are in the field on forestry work.

All appointments were made by Capt. H. D. Columbia and Supt. Robert J. Holmes.

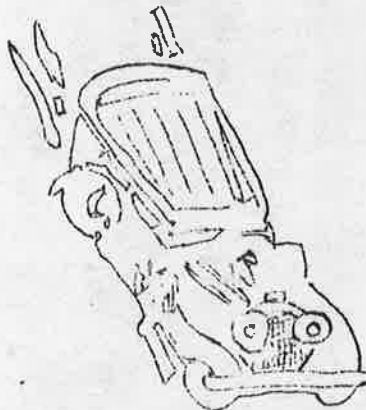
Pool Tournament Underway

The pool tournament is underway with a fine array of "Willie Hoppe's" and "Greenfield's" entered in the contest. Unofficial observers are laying odds on Leo Martin, but the "smart money" is on "pippy" Lewis with Gar Antonian running an outside chance. Some of the darker horses in this classic event are: Pearson, Mowry, Francis, Lewis, Langhoff, Soltys, Christy, and Wheeler. It is rumored that Cliff Howarth is contemplating abandoning his amateur status to fight for the camp championship. Pre-tourney predictions will not be affected in any way if he enters or not.



50,510

members of the A.E.F. killed
in action and died of wounds
during 18 months of World War



50,900

killed in Automobile Accidents
in past 18 months

C. ANTONIO

GROTON FOREST CAMP CHIEF



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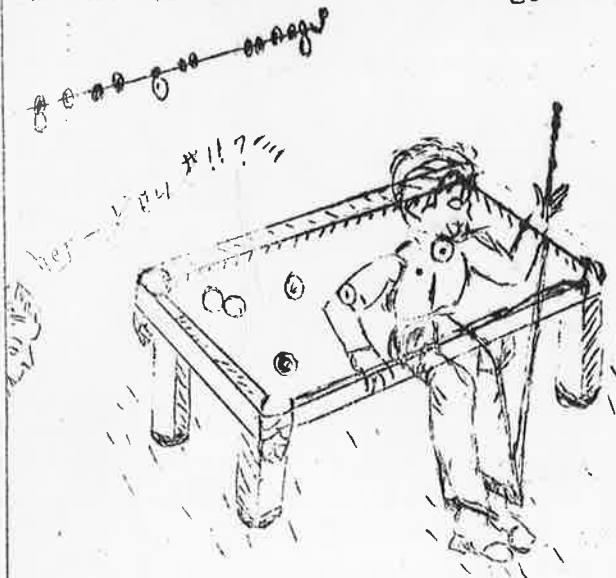
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AHEAD OF HIS TIME

No less a personage than wizened shriveled, little "Colonel" Howcroft stormed into the State garage to take and pass the truck drivers examination. Modestly informing the assembled crowd: "I have driven 250,000 miles in a 1930 Chevrolet 6 ton truck, set six speeds ahead. "Quite a feat", commented Mr. Holmes. "Nuts", muttered garage clerk Cummings.

KING FOR HALF AN HOUR

Barn 4's sedate, bigwig Walter A. Langhoff stoutly cried, "I stand for my rights", plumped his body on the pool table, defying anyone to move him he withstood the courageous ef-



....His throne a pooltable

ports of cherubic, fiery, canteen steward Nowicki to move him. When questioned about the affair by the fourth estate Bernie growled, "He wont play pool no more, see." Local bigwigs enjoyed the movement of the irrisistible on the immovable, adding many a flippant remark which only served to increase the discomfiture of the antagonists, neither knowing what to do.

BORE

Finally old chisle chined leader Martin has a man's job. This big wig of the state garage is piloting the new grader. Residents of the state garage say: "We hope that his new job makes him so tired that he will go to sleep as soon as the lights go out. We are fed up with his inane jokes and silly descriptions on the superiority of Vermonters and his own greatness.

Charles Turcotte was one of the contributors and the staff artist for this issue of the Crier.

SNOOPER



Dearest Melinda.....

While in the library last week, smiling, chubby faced Knowles inquired as to the whereabouts of the Western magazines. Alert news hawk Jim Moriagon whisked out a Western and watched letter a day Knowles flip his fingers thru the pages until they rested on the LONLEY HEARTS CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT. "Snooper," cried lonely Knowles. "Sap," jeered Newshawk, Moriagon.

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Apologies-Time Mag.

John Rice has been elected baseball capt.

STRIKE INVESTIGATION

Q3 TAUGHT HIM SOMETHING

"Balls" McCarthy in recent national waiters strike issued following statement: I shall take my stand with the union man and I will not wait on tables until there is a thorough investigation of the situation". Cost of hearing and investigation, Q3, with McCarthy's going back to 146's resplendent dining hall as waiter again.

days work that same evening was as follows: "A man with my talents is wasting his time on the road where his efforts will never be rewarded. So, I'm going out for a truck!!!!"

TYCOON

Barn 1's mustached, pugnacious Frank McCarthy wandered about 146's financial district eagerly seeking to cash a three dollar check. Also admitted having another check with no investments in sight, amount unknown. Groton will suffer a visit from this unnoteworthy. "I'm going to town, announced tycoon McCarthy to the world.

CRIME

I AM INNOCENT

Held in restraint in a local city refrigerator, State garage's biggest wig, Mark Cummings screamed, "I demand my release per habeas corpus. I am innocent." Release was a trifle late in coming, upon being released Cummings murmured, "Patience was rewarded." Upon return to camp he walso rewarded in a negative way

Camp Exchange 146th Co
The Balance Sheet
as at April 31, 1935

ASSETS

Cash	\$531.00
Accounts Receivable	1.50
Bills Receivable	108.00
Closing Inventory	300.39
Total Assets	\$941.39

GETS HIS NAME

Doctor Volk after drubbing J. J. Jurras in a pool match commented, "Perseverance leads to success. It only took me six months to get him" Quite modest of the doctor, missing his chance to rub it in while in a victory march.

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	
Stewards Salary	\$ 10.00
Coupons Outstanding	11.00
Total Liabilities	\$ 21.00
Net Worth	\$920.39
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$941.39

FINANCE

BRAIN TRUSTER

Blue denimed, good looking, Jim Coleman as he worked laboriously on the stove tins: "I want to know how it feels to have sweat streaming down my brow through my own manly efforts out in the field. A man's enrollment in the CCC would surely be a failure unless at one time or another he had worked out in those fields." Coleman's comment came at 7:05 before he had gone to work for the first time. The reaction to his

MONEY

The movement of money at this time of the month is extremely slow. One or two money changers controlling the largest share (and holding on to it). Intensive borrowing is being carried on where ever possible as is the custom at this time of the year. Market for heavy goods, practically nil. Light goods moving slowly (smokes, penny candy etc.)

FINANCE (continued)

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STANDING OF MESS FUND at May 1, 1935

Assets	\$2803.02
Liabilities	2329.44
Value of Inventory	520.42
Net Worth	994.00
Unobligated ration Savings	473.53

STANDING OTHER FUNDS

Cash, April 30, 1935	\$ 158.31
Liabilities	18.79
Balance	\$ 139.52

FANTASMAGORIAL

AWAKEN, LITTLE MAN.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Sully left his washroom job?

We ever ran out of keymen?

The canteen never ran out of stamps at all.

The Army would give us May 31 off.

"Jakie" got his wash basins?

Pippy "Fred Astaire" Lewis really danced at a dance he attended.

There was always paper in the lat?

Everyone in camp grew a beard?

We really got a new cloth on the pool table.

Cummings were latrine orderly?

The flowers really bloom in front of the officers quarters?

McCarthy never talked?

Every barracks had an average of 100 on one mornings inspection?

Bernie Nowicki would give us beer at the ole canteen?

The Rhode Island men would get a few more ratings than the Vermonters

We received \$50. a month?

We went to town every single night

A real harmonious melody would at some time issue forth from that battered music box in the recreation hall called a piano.

Mike Mederois lost his pipes?

"Doc" Molaka didn't scrape the seat of his pants on the sidewalk when he walks in the gutter?

Walt Langhoff and Taras Hallas, kept quiet during just one leaders meeting?

"Pocahontas" Savoy was a goldbrick-er?

Spaghetti and macaroni were unknown to us?

A beautiful girl came up to camp to visit our handsome Tarzan's, Kaminski and Ballou?

Our two best pool players, "Pip" Lewis and Leo Martin play against Riker Mills?

The sun came out and stayed out 2 days in succession?

O'Neil and Douglas "Grow to old to dream" of St Johnsburry on Saturday night?

Langhoff was to be the new officers orderly?

146 boys didn't marry the local belles in Marshfield?(you guess)

A rumor came true?

Some of the dead heads got their musical instruments and helped out Riendau and his gang?

Our clever boxers weren't afraid of the Rikers Mills pugs?

"Red" Hamblet should lose his temper?

SCANDAL

It certainly is tough when a nice looking boy like Ernest "Buddy" Kelley writes to a 10 year old gal named Cecelia.

Johnny's little sister hasn't written for sometime.

I wonder if that 8 page letter Kelley tore up in the "rec" hall has anything to do with it? She ain't so dumb, eh Kell?

piano player. Other major problems such as the lack of orchestrations are being tackled also. Any one who can help in the securing of orchestrations should get in touch with Al Riendau or the educational adviser.

Captain Columbia paid a visit to Dick Greenwoods cabin to hear the musicians in action and commented favorably on their progress.

MEDICINE

ANESTHESIA vs STIMULANT

Most important news which the studious director of the Groton Forest Clinic, Dr. Walter Molaka, had to impart to his colleagues last week was the fact that anesthetized cats may be revived with spirits of ammonia; anesthetized again, revived and so on ad infinitum. Also revealed for the billionth time, the fact that dogs cannot survive if hit with lead from a .45 automatic, cats fail to survive if hit on the head properly.

He TYPES TOO WELL

Tiny, Earl Cobleigh, 146's one time star stenographer has been confiscated by the clerical staff at the station hospital. Sent up for an appendix removal; he was drafted as a clerk---appendix removed in the meantime.

MUSIC

WITHOUT A SONG

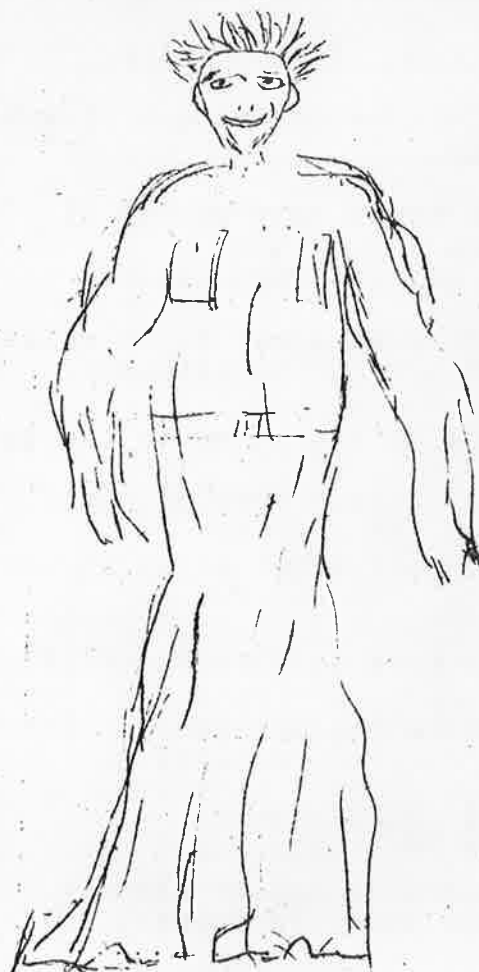
Under the guidance of the enthusiastic Alfred Riendau, 146's orchestra grows larger and better. With sax players, Battista and Riendau, trumpeter Ferguson, and the latest find, Dick Greenwoods son, playing the violin.

Biggest obstacle and a formidable one is the complete absence of a

FOREIGN NEWS

DENOUNCES RUSSIA

Mike Ivan Skivinsky Rasputin Sitiko roared out one day last week with the startling news, "I'm Irish not Russian". Questioned as to



.....call me O'Sitiko

what he wanted done about it, jovial, loutish Mike beamed, "Simply call me O'Sitko."

SPORTS

5.

BASEBALL OPENER

146 Company opened its 1935 baseball season by defeating the Barre Tigers 10 to 9, Sunday afternoon on the home grounds.

Going to bat in the last half of the 5th trailing 5 to 0 the campers suddenly pounced on pitcher Lambert to drive in nine runs, cherubic, noisy, left fielder Knowles contributed a timely double. Bryan's backstopping, Kilavey and Guthrie's hurling, and Broting's heavy stick-ing were the outstanding performances of the contest. The summary:

146th CCC

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bryan c	7	1	1	12	2	1
McKenna lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gosslein lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Dwyer 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mello 3b	1	1	1	1	0	0
Broting ss	5	2	4	2	2	2
Mizini 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Coleman 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Guthrie p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Trottier p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Boiani cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knowles rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kilavey p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Wall	1	1	0	0	0	0
Malo lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howarht lb	1	0	0	4	0	0
McAuley lb	2	2	1	3	1	0
	33	9	9	27	11	5

BARRE TIGERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Densmore cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Matotte, ss p	3	1	0	2	0	1
Chandler, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wren, 2b	4	1	3	4	0	1
Rich, rf, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lambert, lb, p	5	1	1	1	0	1
Hennis, c	4	1	1	11	100	
Abare, p, lb	3	1	0	1	0	0
Densmore, lf.	3	2	1	1	1	0
	33	9	10	24	2	3

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IN THEIR OWN LAIR

Seeking revenge for last weeks 7 to 6 defeat, 146's pool, cribbage, checker, bridge, and ping pong stars, trounced their rivals from the 1217th Company.

146's Leo Martin, who failed to reach the semifinals of the camp pool tournament, won a stirring victory over 1217's Silverman. Mark Cummings followed up with an easy victory over 1217's Jackson which was followed up with "Pip" Lewis' victory over Tiny, assistant educational adviser Lahn. However, Lahn with Prussack aiding him came back in the doubles to trim the Mowry & Langhoff.

Benoit, Howarth, and Rice won their ping pong matches with Langhoff losing 146's only match.

Pearson & Cauley, and Wall & Bryan downed 1217's best in two well played cribbage matches.

Canis won a singles match in checkers, downing 1217's Prussack.

NEXT

An outdoor boxing ring is to be placed between the volley ball court and the recreation hall according to authoritative sources.

Volunteers are wanted. They should report to Mr. Jurras.

FLEET OF FOOT

146's first track meet of the season went off with a bang last Saturday afternoon with 25% of the enrollees competing in the 10 events

Best marks for the afternoon: Trotters 11 seconds in the 100, Guthries 23.5 in the 220, Mowry's 97 feet in the discus, Boiani's 38 feet in the discusshot.

Barn 4's barrack spirited crew turned loose a most versatile array of talent to snow under the rest with 45 points, nearest contender was barrack 2 with 26 points, followed by barn 3 with 14 points, while No 1 trailed in last with 4.

MISCELLANY

6.

SAY IT WITH SONGS

"You can't fool Me" "Isaw Stars",
and "Tiny Little Finger Prints" "
Round a Blue Moon" from "Observator
y Hill" when I was on the "Isle of
Capri"-----"Running between the
Raindrops" "Soon" "I don't know when"
"We will see two in a dream" "Walk-
ing in a Winter Wonderland", but "
for all we know" "That Old Southern
Custom" is a lot of Hot cha, cha"
"Life is a Song" so "Lets do the
Continental" then you will "Sing me
to sleep with a love Song"-----"Lets
go cuddle in a Corner" then when Ma
comes walking down "42nd Street" "
Singing the Lullaby of Broadway" we
can say, Mr and Mrs. is the name".
Boy will she make "Sweet Music"
when she sees "Grandma's Cuspidor"
"Out in the Rain Again".

TIP

Today we saw the last of Tip
Today we saw the last of Tip
A friend he was to everyone;
I'm sure never again will we see,
A dog like Tip beneath the sun,

He was a veteran in every sense,
With broken leg and eyes half blind
But not a man in camp would part d
With Tip for money or a silver mine

He was condemned to an early fate
Because no license did he possess
We hope he's passed to a better land
Where he may enjoy eternal rest

And though the days may pass along
Of Tip we'll have remembrances dear;
That big, beloved, shaggy brute,
We served our time while he was here.

EDUCATIONAL

MECHANICS

J.M. Fowler's embryo mechanics
continue meeting twice a week at the
Army garage. The first group meets
Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6,
the other group meeting Tuesday and

Thursday evenings at the same hour.
All men looking forward to truck
driving berths should join the class
if they want the best chances.

Leather

Belt buckles, lacing, and a new
variety of white East India goat
leather has been ordered. Blanchard
McNally, and Walton will be the first
to work on this new leather. They
will make belts.

Ohms

A new class in electricity is in
session at the present time, meet-
ing Tuesday and Thursday evenings
at 7:30 o'clock.

WORDS

Plans are being pushed for a de-
bate, opponents will be are our old
friends from Riker Mills. Any un-
covered talent should report to the
library.

LETTERS

CASNOVA THWARTED

Sirs:

In a recent issue of your "fine
paper" appeared an item concern-
ing one of the higher lights of the
camp. Such items, whether true or
untrue, are none of your business,
and should be kept out of that loo-
sely collected group of facts you
call a newspaper. Your paper stin-
ks with all the flavors of a putrid
skunk.

G.I.

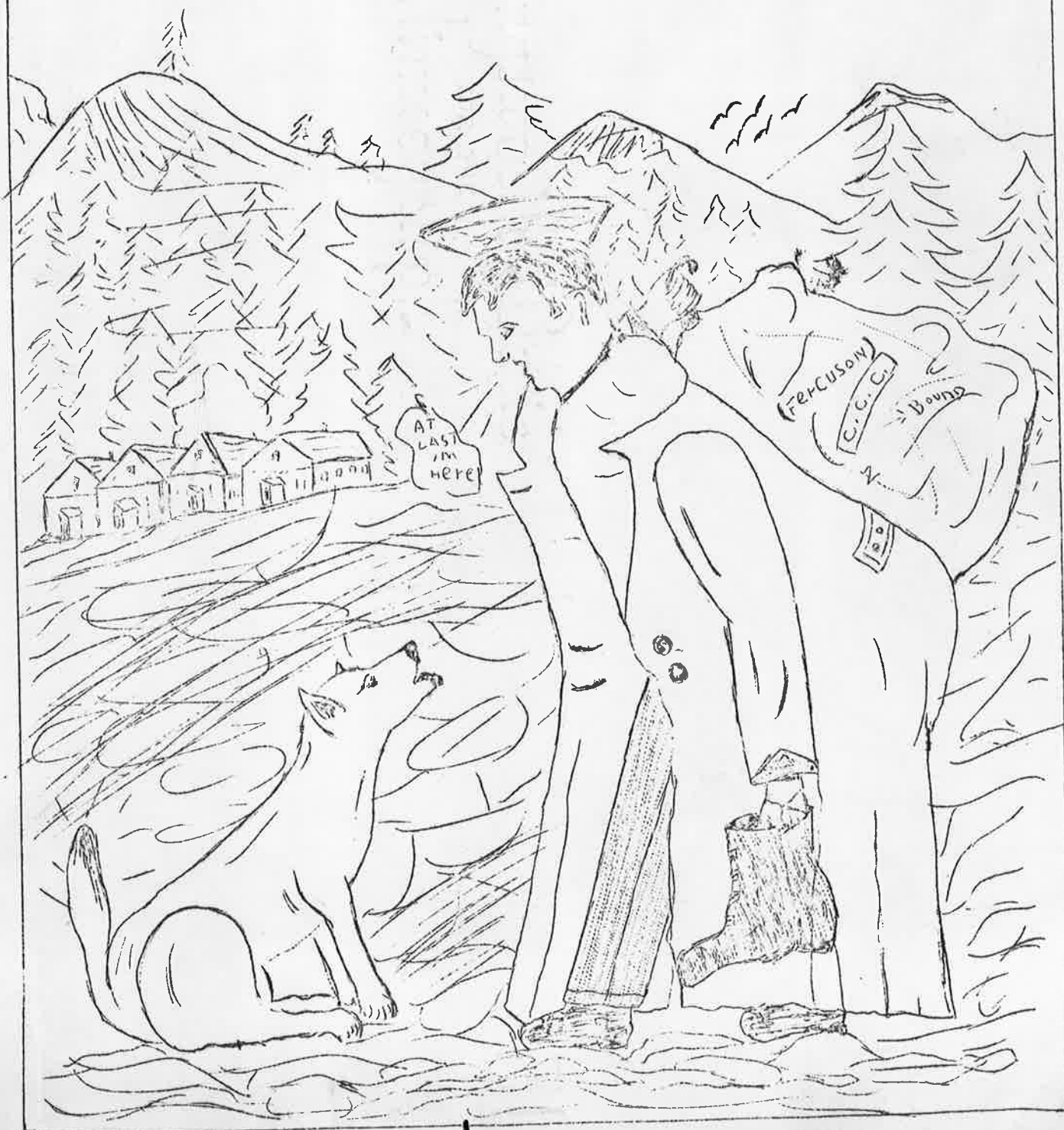
Crier item, March 25, we admit was
not helpful in sustaining any ro-
mantic conquests among the local
belles, sorry. We are not acquaint-
ed with the smell of a putrid skunk
ARE YOU?--ED.

CRATON
CAMP

Welcome To
14th C. C. C.

FOREST
CAMP

— CRIER —



Educational Notes

By
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RECREATION HALL ECHOES

Lieut. Devlin, post exchange officer, is a crack shot with the pistol. While on leave last month he participated in a Rifle & Pistol meet and finished with the sixth highest score in pistol shooting, which earned for him a years membership to the Rifle and Pistol club.

Two weeks ago 26 rookies entered camp to start their CCC life. Upon their arrival in camp a great cheer went up from the "vets" and then the usual face scanning took place in the search for old friends. A number of bouts, both boxing and wrestling, gave the new men great fun during the evening. They finally hit their bunks with the feeling that they were in a swell camp.

Keith Ferguson, formerly with the 146th Co CCC has rejoined the outfit after a short stay at home. Without pay. "They all come back, they always do".

"Liot" Cummings created quite an impression during the recent rookie inspection. Some of the rookies still believe it to have been genuine.

It's a shame the way they treat Frank, Mrs. McCarthy's little boy, you know. They dumped the poor child into a big puddle of water the other day while giving him a ride on the wheelbarrow. By the way he is a fighter.

Although no word has been received from "Squeaky" Cobbleigh during the past few days it was last reported that he was convalescing from an appendix operation at the station hospital.

"Gootch" Gauthier is in the camp dispensary with an injured toe, suffered while drilling.

Guido Carbo was called home by sickness in the family.

Personnel

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Canteen Officer.... Lt. E.T. Devlin
Camp Surgeon..... Dr. Wolk
Educational Adviser John J. Jurras

Technical Staff

Robert E. Holmes	Superintendent
Edward Rowe	Engineer
Jack Smith	Engineer
N.W. Middleton	Forester
Edward Rutledge	Forester
Bert Lewis	Foreman
C.W. Houghton	Foreman
Frank Greenwood	State Ranger

Over 100 men from the 146th Co CCC answered a fire call at Rocky Point on Monday night. The men from Rikers Mills, being a good deal closer to the scene of the fire, had the fire under control before the 146ers arrived.

At this time of the year, it is pointed out, forest fire dangers are very great. Let's all be careful. Make sure that cigarette butt is out before throwing it away.

May 3rd wished 15 more rookies onto the 146th Company. Can we take it! I wonder if they are as dumb as the last crowd.

The Hookerville road leading into camp has dried out sufficiently for automobile travel. However, the Marshfield-Lanesboro road is still bad in spots, but should be ready for travel soon.

Newspapers have started to roll in again. 2 copies of the Bulletin and Pawtucket Times with one copy of the Woonsocket Call, Boston Globe, Barrre Times, Free Press, Caledonian-Record, New York Herald-Tribune, Providence Journal. These papers will be placed on the news sticks and they must not be removed from the sticks.

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SPORTS

Mark Cummings Jr.

Johnny Rice

Baseball

After having enjoyed a fair amount of success in Basketball, we are looking forward to an even more successful baseball team. The call for candidates will come soon; just as soon as the field dries up, which will be any day now. So come on you Lefty Groves, Babe Ruths, Ducky Wucky Medwicks, etc., be on your toes and get the old soup bones limbered up.

Pool

At the present moment pool tournaments are all the rage. Mark Cummings proved himself to be the Willie Hoppe of this company when he emerged victorious over Cerbo, Lewis, the Great Martin, and "Booter" Robinson. We hope that he proves to be a worthy successor to "Me and My Rack" Antonian.

The rookies will get a crack at Cummings' crown. A new tourney starting while this edition is going to press will afford them this opportunity. This tournament is exclusively for new members, the winner playing Cummings for the Championship of the 14th Company.

Minor Sports

Harold Swiska captured the camp checker championship, the program being put on during one of the rainy mornings. Richard Conway was runner-up.

New ping-pong paddles have been secured and a tournament is to be staged soon to determine who the best man is. They say Benoit is the tops although Walt Langhoff looks good at times.

Plans for an ole swimmin' hole are going forward. If any men know of a good place nearby they should report the fact to the library. With a swimming hole nearby, full cooperation would be extended to any plans for a swimming team. Let's Go

Boxing

Fisticuffs gave thrills aplenty when the pugs and grapplers displayed their wares Saturday and Sunday evenings in the rec.

The curtain raiser was for the lightweight championship of the kitchen, staged between Brigham "The Toothless Terror" and "Hump" Godfrey. The bout ended in a draw. The surprise element was furnished by Alexander Crumb when he scored a technical K.O. over "Swede" Kenny, a newcomer who is a flashy boxer.

Crumb's weight advantage proved to be too much for Kenny, however.

Fun for the evening was supplied by two battle royals. In the first, three Sons of Italy ganged up on Anderson, a big Swede, who successfully withstood a withering attack of leather and finally emerged the victor. The second was short but sweet. Cerbo, Brennan, Christ, and Kidd were the contestants. Jack-Hammer Cerbo, the mighty mite, backed up by Handy-Andy Brennan soon had Cristy and Snuff seeking refuge on the safe side of the ropes. With such interest shown in boxing we are practically assured of our out-door boxing ring. How about it, Captain?

Wrestling

The grunt and groan artists performed very well. Trottier and Plante gave a sparkling exhibition of scientific wrestling while Johnson and Pulaski gave an imitation of Charlie Strack and Bull Martin at their very worst.

Some very good material is being uncovered in these short bouts which may be of interest to our friends at Rikers Hills. Contests will be held with the Rikers camp in all activities so it is up to the ball players, pool artists, boxers, wrestlers, ping pong stars and all others to practice diligently and give the New Yorkers ---.

HUMOR

FROM

Here There and Everywhere

Mess Stewards Slogan: Use less sugar and stir like hell, we don't mind the noise.

To live is to learn those things your mother warned you against.

There is a girl in one of the nearby towns who is her own chaparron--you ought to see her face.

"And they call America the land of free speech," grumbled the Scot as the operator told him to drop a nickel in the slot.

Country Constable: Pardon Miss, but swimming is not allowed in the lake"

City Gal: "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

Country Constable: "Well, there ain't no law against undressing".

Recently a set of twins, named respectively, Hoover and Roosevelt, became somewhat mixed in the hospital, and a doctor was called in to solve the problem. He bent over the crib, and finally straightening up, pointed out the one on the left and said, "This one's Roosevelt--he's done something."

Latest definition of a baby carriage---Blunderbus

Vet: "See that fellow over there?"

Rookie: "Yes, what about him?"

Vet: "Oh, he's a terrible guy, awful lowlife; let's ostracize him."

Rookie: "O.K.; you hold him and I'll do it."

Rice: "Let's sit this dance out."

She: "I'M tired let's dance a while."

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Some of the local boys are going in for boxing, eh Mark.

THOSE DOUBTFUL DON'TS

My parents told me not to smoke--
I don't

Nor listen to a naughty joke--
I don't

They told me it was wrong to wink
At handsome men, or ever think
About intoxicating drink--I don't.
To dance or flirt was very wrong--
I don't

Wild girls chase men and wine and
song--I don't

I kiss no men, not even one--

In fact I don't even know how it's
done;

You wouldn't think I have much fun--
I DON'T!

Just after Sundown

The sun sank
And the lifeguard was busy
And didn't notice it.
Sparrows chattered as spinsters
At a sewing circle

The light faded
Even as rouge faded
On a maidens cheek
During a shower

The calm croaking of a frog
Seemed like a radio announcer
With the hiccoughs

A cow mooed

A man, st^ewed,
in lieu of nothing better
Drank in the cool breeze,
As welcome as a raise in pay
That wafted in waveringly,
Like a maiden's sigh,
After a kiss.

The moon rose.
And night fell.
An owl gave a hoot;
But nobody else did

Sun Dial

Women, women everywhere and me
a pansy!

STOLEN PEARLS TRUTH & HURTS

JIM ^{BY} HILL

CLIFF ^{BY} HOWARTH

Too Bad

I have been bawled out, balled up, held up, held down, hung up, bulldozed, blackjacked, walked on, cheated, squeezed and mooched; stuck for war tax, excess profits tax, state dog tax and syntax; Liberty Bonds, Poby bonds and the bond of matrimony; Red Cross, green cross and double cross; asked to help the society of John the Baptist, G.A.R. Womans Relief Corps, Mors Relief, and stomach relief. I have worked like hell and have been worked like hell, have been drunk and got other s drunk; lost all I had and now because I wont spend and lend all the little I earn and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed, discuss ed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and damned near ruined, and the only reason I am sticking around is to see what in H--- is next!

Kiss Duty

In one of our prominent city hospitals, when a young lady nurse had arranged the room and bed of a young gentleman patient for the night, she kindly inquired if there was anything else she could do to make him comfortable.

He remarked, "Nothing unless it be a good-night kiss."

She replied, "All right, I will send in the orderly. He does all the dirty jobs for us."

Troubles at Relief Headquarters:

Please send my money at once as I need it badly; I have fallen into errors with my landlady.

I am very annoyed that you have branded my oldest boy illiterate. Oh, it is a dirty lie, as I married his father a week before he was born.

Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate, & my 2 children, one of which is a mistake.

Does the Truth Hurt?

Due to the arrival of Luchucks mandolin, Barn #1 has many an enjoyable evening. And can he play those request numbers to perfection

The C.O. finally had the clock put in Barn #4. Persistence, Jakie, persistence.

Attention Coleman:

(In regards to last months issue)

Don't believe all you hear and only half of what you see.

Leo Martin may not be any good at pool, but he has the Indian sign on me and one called "G.I." Hamblet

Flash!!! LaFrance, after receiving his new whites from Coyle, has had a hair cut. His make up is now complete for his new position.

The mud season prevents the delivery of mail by truck. When it arrives via horse and cart a lively rush ensues at the canteen. I wonder if the girls rush for the answers in the same manner.

Two more of our prominent members have hit the road toward St. Johnsbury. "Huck" Feenerty and Johnny Dwyer are the new Romeos. Careful boys, no trespassing you know.

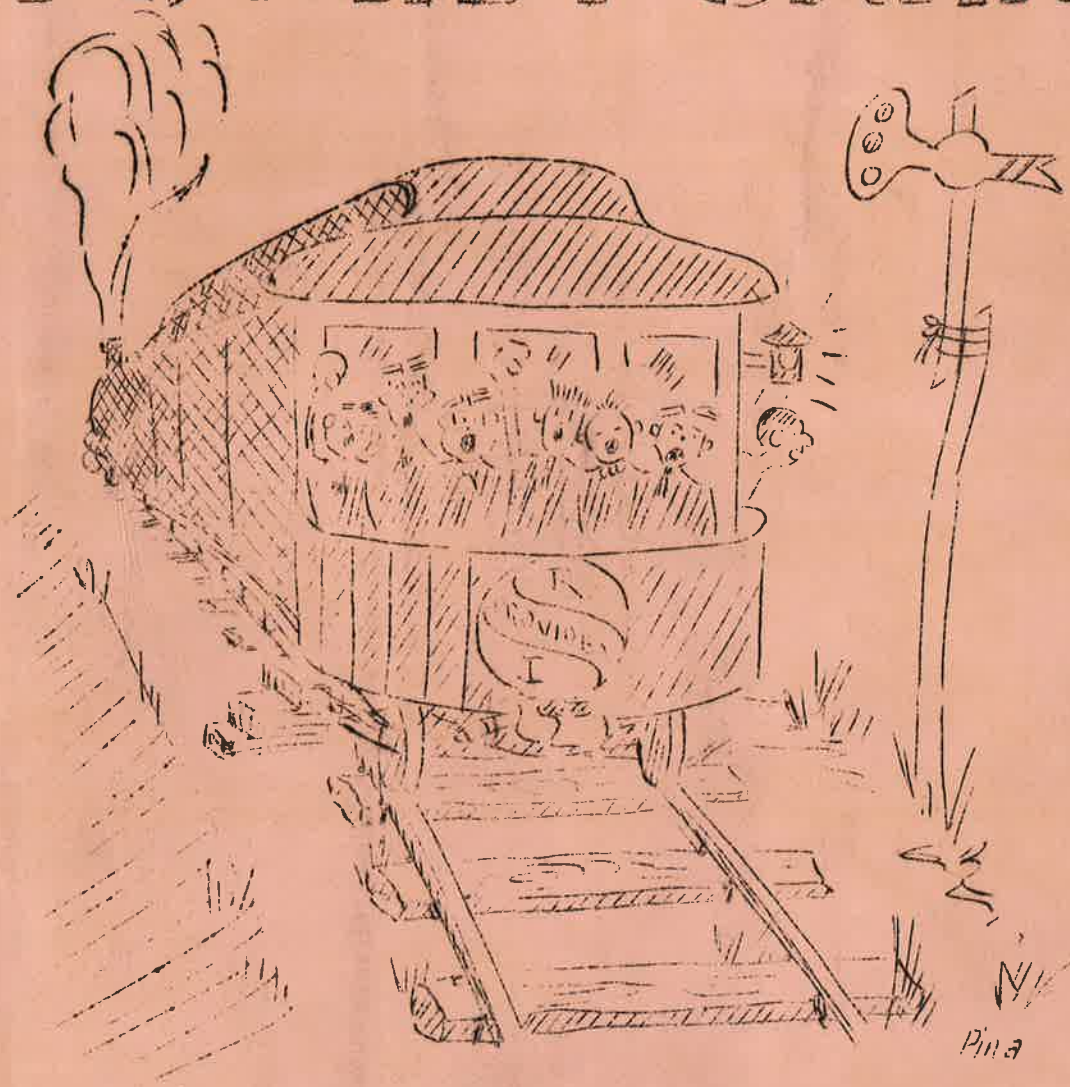
Two weeks ago we had only one Jewish boy in camp. But when the holidays came around, over fifty of the boys claimed to be jewish. May be the boys envy you during the Easter holidays huh Jakie?

CCC philosophy:

I like a dash of onion in everything--I don't practice breath control.

A definition of a Moocher--A fellow who borrows your money to buy you a drink.

GROTON FOREST CRIER



Farewell Edition

PERRY

We have not found out whether Perry is going to leave the company or not, but should he, we would miss his pestiferous inquiries for writing paper, and then changing it to a newspaper. Perry also has a habit of joining a class, but when the class is about to be held, try and find Perry. We are only using Perry as an example. He isn't the only one. Then think of the boys who lie in wait for Bamford at nite to borrow a newspaper. Such "heavies" as Dacouteaux and Leo Martin make a rush for the door as soon as the library opens, one day almost taking a bookcase of the wall, talking at once and screaming for their favorites (scandal sheets). To leave LeClaire out of this, and Max Sitiko, would be to blatantly ignore their presence in camp. We will miss these boys who are going home just as we have missed men in the past, even with the petty nuisances that they will take away.

PESTS

We have a great deal to say about some of the boys, and LeClaire is no exception to the rule. He has surely missed his vocation, for he should be either a clown or an attendant in an insane asylum. Every time the spirit moves him, which is quite often, he raises the roof from the barn, disturbing everyone. We will never forget the day Bamford chased him all the way to Osmore Pond. LeClaire does not get along very well with the boyish and bombastic John Cawley, but then Cawley is a pest of the first class with his infernal singing, more like screeching. By the way have you ever seen Cawley when he felt fine in the early morning? No! And nobody else ever did either. All in all "Quarters" Cawley and "Loon" LeClaire are fine upstanding boys, both being the city's chief blessing to the CUC. McGovern loves them when they are happy/

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OUR TOY GANGSTERS

The new racket that the boys have organized is one of the more clever schemes that has ever been brought to our notice. Sztaba, has organized the boys on a paying basis. He offers so much protection for so many cigarettes, pieces of candy or marbles. This system is very smooth but it can't last long as friend Sztaba is leaving us.

Ace Allen will probably try to muscle into this lucrative trade that has swept the lower end of our barracks. Always on the alert, Sztaba has forseen Ace's entry and has made him his second hand man. It is expected that Abe (Honest?) Linsky will fit in as Allen's right hand man. What a jam there will be over the spoils!

NEW LIGHTS

The electricians who were in camp last week made one notable improvement which drew many favorable comments, namely, the installation of street lights about the camp.

The boys want to name the company street and it will certainly add a new spirit in the company.

In the summer when the light breezes blow through the trees, the lights will brighten the paths, and create a new atmosphere. The old camp continues to improve month after month with new lights being thrown on dark situations,

Domestic Affairs

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Mr. Ed. Rowe..... Engineer
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Mr. David Cunningham..... Foreman
Mr. Albert Lewis..... Foreman
Mr. Charles Houghton..... Foreman
Mr. Art Ullman..... Forester
Mr. Frank Greenwood..... Ranger

FAREWELL MESSAGE

Though I have known you but a short time, I have grown to admire your ability to adapt yourselves to strange environments. Here is wishing you luck in your new undertakings. May your stay in the CC C. be of use to you in later life.

S. Levine
1st Lt. Med. Res.

FIREGUARD TALKS

When Stanislaus Kaminski was interviewed the other day, he willingly gave his views on his job as fireguard. Reporter: "Are the fires attended with less noise than before." Kaminski: "Yes, things have changed some since I ran into a barrage of G.I. shoes in barn #3. I have orders from barn 3's leader to make less noise. Personally? I think that leader had something to do with the shoe throwing," said Chief fireguard Kaminski with a crafty gleam in his eye. Reporter: "What are your views concerning the men about to leave?" Kaminski: "I wouldn't know nuthin about them, I sleep all day, and have nothing to do with 'em."

RANDOM SHOTS

The long awaited day is at hand; for some it represents freedom from what they term a "tough life", while others are going home because they believe they have better opportunities to advance themselves.

In the hopes of finding out just what the men who are going out intend to do in the future, we interviewed five men whom we think are typical members of any CCC camp.

Appropriately we begin with that raging terror of the prize ring, (Anybody in the House for a Hamsandwich) Migneault, our senior foreman. Roval says: "I intend to rest for a few weeks, and then try my hand at the Photography game. I'd like to obtain enough money to, er," he hesitated, and then, yes, he blushed, "get married". Cabot papers please copy.

Lloyd Spang, energetic worker on Mustard Like's crew, intends to become a gentlemen farmer. Lloyd says "I think farming is the most important thing."

Jimmy (Conway) (Barn 3 knows him as Crumb) gives perhaps the best answer of the group. Jimmy, pardon, crumb, says, "I intend to continue my education. After being in Marshfield school holds a great attraction for me."

Freddy Caron, the stellar luminary from South Providence; is uncertain as to whether he will go back to school or work. We have hopes that he will join his pal Jim in his intentions.

Eddy (Ladykiller) Murphy intends to wield a banjo or some other instrument when he reaches the fertile fields of Rhode Island.

To finish our interviewing, poor word, but after all. We talked with that up and coming member of the Polish nobility, Babo Bobola, and obtained this illuminating statement: "I'm going home regardless of SOS letters or what not. This little man has had enough. Phooey to those guys who say I can't take it; they can have it."

60 Employment

Pointers On Job-Seeking

1. Does the World Owe Me a Living?

Regardless of how you may feel on that subject, don't give your prospective employer the impression that the world owes you a living. It would be a fatal impression to create. Beware.

2. Why does the fellow with "push" get the job?

A job won't come to you. You must go after it. Some people make one trip to prospective employers, leaving their addresses with the expectation of being called when a job is open. Getting a job is a job, and you must make the rounds every day. When you get home look around and see who the fellows are that are working, then look over the fellows who are loafing. In 9 cases out of 10, the fellows without jobs are the men who lack the "push" to get out and find work.

3. Overlook Nothing.

A detective on a case runs down every clue. A good detective would never think of passing up even a small clue, so a job hunter, a good job hunter, must never pass up even the remotest opening. Run down every prospect.

4. How does an employer pick a man for a job?

He picks the best man he can find, just as he buys the best materials and supplies on the market. Therefore, every job hunter should put his best foot forward. Be a good salesman. You must sell yourself to your prospective employer. Don't try high pressure tactics, but use a sensible approach.

5. How to discover Jobs?

- 1). Through friends.
- 2). Chamber of Commerce

3. Help Wanted Ads.

4. Employment Agencies

5. Private employment agencies.

6. Telephone Directory

6. People who may be able to Help

1. Friends

2. Teachers

3. Clergy

4. Church members

5. fraternal Mem.

6. Creditors

7. Business

8. Merchants

9. Relatives

7. Preparation for Interview

A). Personal appearance-shave, haircut, well pressed clothes, nails cut and clean, shoes shined. Conservative dress is always the best.

B). In addition to impressing your prospective employer by presenting a neat appearance, your self confidence will be greatly increased when you are looking your best.

8. References

Always be ready to give all your references to the man interviewing you. The best references come from men who are acquainted with your qualifications and experiences.

9. Knocking previous employers.

He will assume that if you become his employee you will be a chronic kicker and agitator.

Blaming and complaining about former employers is one of the most common explanations given by job seekers for having left previous jobs, and it is a very poor statement to make to anyone.

10. Be Calm During an interview.

Nervousness, restlessness, or agitation on the part of the applicant may give the interviewer several kinds of impressions which may be unfavorable to the applicant.

Education and Newsy News

HYGIENE

The hygiene class has been meeting regularly during the past month with a regular crowd attending each meeting. Dr. Levine, camp surgeon, has been delivering talks.

The men have been eager to attend, turning out better for this class than for any other on the winter schedule.

CURRENT EVENTS

Men who are interested in discussing problems of current interest are invited to meet with the boys. Bring your own problems if you don't like the ready made ones.

WOODWORKING

Mr. Partridge, the instructor, has left camp to take over outside work, but Mr. Middleton will take over the class for two evenings each week.

The shop at the State Garage now consists of a bandsaw, lathe, and shaper.

THE LIBRARY

Patronage in this department has not fallen off lately, and the circulation will not materially decrease with the departure of men today, as most of the heavy readers are signing over again.

Journalism

With the departure of Walter Pina a new artist for the camp paper is the crying need. Any man in camp who feels that the paper can't do without them, report to Bamford in the library.

Short articles on topics of interest to the men of the 146th Company will be printed, and paid for at our current rates.

BASEBALL

A series of interbarrack baseball games will be played in the near future to get a line on the best ball tossers.

TID-BITS

Mark Cummings is setting the new dress styles in the camp. His latest creation is a pair of baggy trousers with "no draft ventilation" YOU KNOW WHERE.

Flash! Flash! Dual personality revealed. Peaceful, modest, retiring, assistant to the surgeon Walter Molaka, transformed himself from a normal intelligent person into a "superhuman beast" on his recent trip to Woodsville. The secret can be purchased from a well known Woodsville establishment at \$.65 a pint.

The bootingest booter to emerge from the woods of Rhode Island, our own inimitable Roving Roval (Miggy) Migneault, is forsaking a promising career as enrollee baiter, and "yes" man for his Rhode Island country estate. Sweet essences (primarily cow dung) wafted in the spring ezes has awakened a yearning for home in "Miggy".

Ma Perkins little boy, Willie Perkins, known to the Doctor as Brother Perkins is still serving as fireguard despite his "hot fires" in the officer's quarters. However he will die a terrible death sooner or later, not to soon, however, Then he will be able to use his talents in other regions.

John "Fatty" Zito, huge mess man at the 146th Company has been expressing desires to join the road crew. These desires have been recurring so frequently that this department wonders if this is just another gag, or ----Does he see the handwriting on the wall? Were From Missouri.

Who told "Skippy" Godfrey he could bake?

It is rumored that Maxie and Hiram are leaving for Poland via Woonsocket. To introduce crap-shooting to their native land is their greatest desire, Nice boys.

Memories

Watching the Rec Flames

Well, the long awaited day is almost here. It will be a relief for "Boston" and Jimmy Conway, for they have been counting the days since the Christmas leave. Out of one hundred and seventy-two men, approximately sixty men are leaving at the end of the month. This young man will not be leaving, appropriate curses. It's a good thing Conway is leaving, if he kept on playing, "My Beautiful Lady in Blue" much longer, Well!!!

Elliano has barracks #1 in a dreadful state of suspense; they're afraid he might not leave. Since we are on the subject of leaving, one boy wrote home, asking about going home. His folks gladly assented to let him come home for a furlough. At this juncture I pause to reflect on what the "Babe" is doing. "Every now and Then" "Do you ever think of Me".

Converse has become the new officer's orderly while Dick Dawson has become K.P. assistant. He hands the dishes to the K.P.'s to wash. McGovern, his stooge, is also a big assest to the kitchen.

Nice fight at the last "Happy Hour". Of course I'm referring to "The Battle of the Century". Incidentally, Roval is now known as (Anybody in the House for a Fam Sandwich).

"Quarters" Cawley, has decided that the wilds of Pawtucket are infinitely more desirable than the wilds of Mars field; Squeaky wont know how to act when he misses Cawley's name on that sick book.

Mustard Mike claims he will stay until he gets a good meal.

No. 10 building is starting to get a little warmer, Thank God.

Sammy DeMuccio and Larry DeFrancisco, the Bobbsey Twins from North Providence, are going home to thrill the folks with tales of their hardships in the wilds (Who's this guy, Byrd). One act Drama: They were sitting on their bunks staring vacantly into space. Suddenly one of them straightened up and let out

a hoarse cry. "This place is driving me nuts." The other fellow looked up excitedly: "Let's tell them were going to scam." They dashed up to the office, yelling at everyone they met, "Were going home". They arrived at the office: "You knock," said one. "No, you knock," said the other." They looked each other squarely in the eye. "Oh, to hell with it," they said in unison, and walked out of the rec.. So near and yet so far.

Most of the barns are looking like those "Floridcy cyclone pictures". Just a bunch of "cutups".

IN MEMORIAM

"A Man's Best Friend is his Dog"

This month witnessed another tragedy in camp. Charlie, the camp pet, was destroyed.

We, who came into this camp in November, learned to love him for his wayward ways, his excited barking when the trucks came in, and those thousand and one tricks that he used to play. He had no pedigree, perhaps, being a mongrel, was part of his appeal.

His death came suddenly; his playing with those timid, four legged, white tail animals was condemned by those in authority. To, good old Charlie they were simply bounding creatures, offering the old challenge of a chase. We suspect that Charlie died rather puzzled as to the reason for it all. He was a good dog.

The Major asked Zito for his recipe for corn beef hash, to which Zito replied, "There is no recipe, the stuff just accumulates."

The three quickest ways of spreading news:-Telephone, Telegraph, and Tell-a-Woman.

We call our rich relatives, the ones we love to touch.

REVIEW
BY MARK CUMMINGS

On June 1933 a contingent of 197 Rhode Island youths arrived in the Groton State Forest. These young men comprised the original 146th Co., COB, detailed to work in the forest as Groton Camp S51. Vermont's first Civilian Conservation Corp camp. Groton State Forest is the largest state owned forest in Vermont, covering 15,300 acres, some of which had little commercial value. It had, however, unlimited recreational possibilities. With these two facts in mind, Camp S-51 started to work and upon these raw, untrained, but willing workers from Rhode Island fell the task of improving the forest cover, and at the same time providing a recreational area for public use. To accomplish these two paramount features, roads had to be built and trails cut and cleared.

By the close of 1933 the Lakeside-Lanesboro road and several other projects had been started. During 1934 work progressed rapidly; new projects were started and completed along with several important ones that were started in 1933. The most important achievement of this year was the completion of the Lakeside-Lanesboro road. This was pushed through with the aid of Camp S-59, located at Ricker Mills at the extreme southern boundary of the forest. The Owl's Head road, cut through forest and granite ledge, leads one and one quarter miles up an average grade of 10% to the summit of Owl's Head Mountain where it terminates in a picnic area. This road was started and completed during the year. Another road from camp to Osmore pond was opened but not quite completed. This road also terminates at a picnic area.

Twelve more trailside shelters were completed. Four miles of new trail was cut which combined with the old trails that were improved and cleared brought the total mileage up to approximately fifty miles of smooth, well defined and clearly marked trails. Eighteen fireplaces were built; forestry work continuing due to the accessibility provided by the new trails.

Work during the first three months of 1935 was handicapped by severe cold and deep snow. However, the crews took advantage of every spell of good weather, and by constant effort managed to keep abreast of their scheduled work. The road crew stuck doggedly to it's task. At the present time the roads are drying up swiftly and the Lanesboro Marshfield road will be in excellent shape before long.

Other construction which has taken place during the past year consists of six tent floors at the New Discovery camp ground, twenty one picnic tables placed at the two picnic areas and New Discovery. Hikers, campers, and tourists have found the New Discovery camp ground a comfortable, enjoyable place to pitch their tents. With its fireplaces, tentfloors, water supply, and convenient trails leading to all points of interest in the forest, it induced many to linger longer than they originally intended.

The hunting and fishing are excellent, under the supervision of the game warden and deputy warden. The wild life is well protected, however, by many refuges. The lakes and streams are stocked with fish from the state hatchery. Forestry is rapidly accomplishing its purpose of improving the commercial value of the forest. There is little doubt that in the future this tract should become a source of steady revenue to the State of Vermont if they choose to use this forest for that purpose. Even at this early date the Groton State Forest is assured of becoming one of Vermont's most popular recreational areas.

Notes

FRATERNAL NOTES

The Night Hawk Civic Improvement Association held its inaugural meeting in the club rooms. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the washroom is the present meeting place. The august members of this fraternity are: McGovern, Zito, Linsky, Signore, Conway (departing the traitor), and Dawson.

An election of officers was to be the first movement and we now list the candidates and their plat forms:

John Zito..... No more stew
McGovern..... .. No extra Duty
Linsky..... Every man rated
Signore..... You're a dope
Dick Dawson..... Free Beer

After Linsky had counted thirty two votes for himself the other members threw out the vote on the grounds that something was smelly. This is no reflection on "Honest Abe", but someone else will handle the votes in the future.

Member McGovern assisted in the pouring of tea while the other members served the collation.

HARRY GREENE

Harry Greene, the cook, ambled into barrack #2 the other night, and he was not feeling very good, and he certainly was not in the mood for horse play. LeClaire, the camp jester, decided to start on the tired cook. Greene said nothing for a long, long time, then went for LeClaire in a great big way. LeClaire's antics usually lay the boys in the aisles, but it was no go on this trip. Greene got encouraging cheers and LeClaire took to his heels like a good general. Greene then seized LeClaire's locker, lifted it to his waistline and dropped it. Old lady gravity did the rest. I may safely predict that "The Loon" will not pick on a Tartar like Greene for awhile.

SMALL TALK

The mortality rate amongst officer's orderlies has been extremely high during the past month. "Connie" Converse is now handling the work in an excellent fashion.

Lieutenants Kaulback and Levine may be seen in formal attire almost any evening since they crashed the high social strata in St. Johnsbury.

Brisbane writes his stuff in plain words so anybody can understand him.

---Joe Louis

Bamford says that the best throw with a pair of dice is to throw them away.

Migneault, our senior leader, says, "There is not a moment without some duty."

The roads wouldn't need constant repairing if the state only had sense enough to pave them with the same durable material used in the mattresses on our bunks.

"The Supreme Court members vote according to which text book they read in their youth.

---Life

The members of the staff are making a concerted drive to add some weight to our company clerk.

Spring thaws have not broken up the road as much as was expected. Passenger cars will be able to proceed over the road by the end of next week.

Optician: "How many lines can you read on that chart?"

CCC Boy: "None"

Optician: "My God! You must be blind."

CCC Boy: "No, I just can't read."

Are you a CCC boy?

No, a horse stepped on my hat.

WHICH!

IS THE CORRECT
WAY TO DANCE



POSED BY
GUS SIMMONS



RUDY
BLANCHETTE

Dont
Worry
The girl will
hold Him Up!



NOTE The Upright
POSE for
The man with
Flash Le Clair The Atlas Build



E. J.
MURPHY

Love Me
I Love Me
I Love Myself To Death
I Love Me
I Love Me
Till I am Out of Breath
I Love myself With Such
Delight,
I Take Me Right Straight
home Each Night
I Sleep with Me Till
Broad Day-light
Im Wild About MYSELF.



JIMMIE DURANT'S
RIVALS

YOUNG
VALANTE



Boston

DILLINGER



COME ON
HORRICANE
AND PINA
GET UP!

TONY
GIVE
AWAY

Time